

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Report that plans for adjournment of Senate abandoned.
President Hoover plans conference with business men on general business conditions.

Notre Dame defeats University of Southern California, 13 to 12.
\$2,000,000 damage estimated in Alabama floods.

Condition of Secretary of War Good improves.

Arizona river commission to take up Wilbur's appeal for reconsideration of power proposition.

Senate increases tariff duties on nine table foods.

Report that Jose Vasconcelos is attempting to start a revolution in Mexico as election day approaches.

London naval arms conference to be held on January 21, 1930.

Report that bandits loot convention in China.

T. P. O'Connor in very grave physical condition.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Jury in Shuler case discharged after voting acquittal on one count, but disagreeing on other.

Insurgent Republicans call meeting to help on tariff.

Begin study on education and relation to Federal government this week.

Alabama flood abates, danger about over.

University of Illinois fraternity house raided, 3 arrested on liquor charges.

Invitations issued by President Hoover for business conference.

Miracle tomb at Malden, Mass., draws crowd of 200,000.

Secretary of War Good in very poor condition.

Report that 18 planes lead Soviet attack near Manchurian.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio elected President of Mexico.

Death claims T. P. O'Connor, noted member of House of Commons.

Nikolai Bucharin expelled from Soviet Russia.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Announce Chamber of Commerce mass meeting on Santa Ana Boulevard will be held at High School on 20th of November.

Judge James L. Allen swears in 1929 grand jury.

Almee Semple McPherson sued for \$24,500 by former attorney.

\$250,000 fire in San Francisco hospital, nurses save lives of all patients.

Announce that Hoover business conference will be held tomorrow.

Secretary of War Good passes away.

Treasury moves for increase of public improvements amounting to \$423,000,000.

Earthquake shakes New England Coast.

Arizona decides to pursue Bouldar Dam suit.

Insurgent Republicans reject offer of "young guard" members; will oppose raises in tariff rates affecting industries.

Report Soviet troops occupy Dala Nor station, key position on Chinese front line defense.

Storms strike England and France, causing much damage.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Announcement that Business Men's Association will decorate streets during holidays.

Community Chest fund's total reaches \$88,000 mark.

Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson addresses congregation at Santa Ana Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.

Citizens League refuses to participate in mass meeting for discussion of Santa Ana Boulevard.

Incendiary fires sweep coast of San Mateo county.

Governor Young announces he will make no decision concerning pardon for Thomas J. Mooney until State Supreme Court passes upon application of Warren K. Billings for pardon.

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of Carnegie Institution tells National Academy of Science how radium needle has produced new plant species.

University of Illinois expels twenty-one involved in last week's liquor raid on legal fraternity.

President Hoover holds first of business parleys with railroad executives.

Representative Edward E. Donison, Republican of Marion, Ill., indicted by District of Columbia grand jury on charges of violating protection law.

Mob in Eastland, Texas, lynches man.

Earthquakes in Atlantic snap nine cables.

Robert Maynard Hutchins inducted into presidency of University of Chicago.

50,000 pray for help at grave of Father Patrick J. Power in cemetery at Malden, Mass.

Mexican Supreme Court votes

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ARCHBISHOP CLOSES
MALDEN CEMETERY

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, has ordered that Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, be closed on and after Monday, pending an investigation of the hundreds of supposedly miraculous cures reported at the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power.

Only funeral processions will be allowed in the cemetery after Sunday, according to a statement issued by the chancellor's office of the diocesan house here last night.

"By the request of Cardinal O'Connell, we are asked to publish broadcast everywhere that the situation of the cemetery in Malden has become such that an investigation is being made into the whole situation which has developed during the past month," the announcement said.

Pointing out that facts concerning the proposed building of Santa Ana boulevard, and facts leading up to determination by the city council to undertake the program on the assessment district plan, may be had by a conference with the city engineer or city attorney, Mayor Frank L. Purinton today issued a public statement urging voters to get this information before attaching their signatures to the recall petition in circulation. The mayor's statement follows.

"To the Citizens of Santa Ana:

"In view of the proposed Santa Ana boulevard, I most earnestly urge that you be sure and make a thorough investigation before signing the recall petition now being cir-

SUN-DAY REGISTER

FINAL
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929

32 PAGES

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SANTA ANA MEETS SAN DIEGO

Georges Clemenceau, Tiger Of France, Sinking

FRENCH WAR
HERO LAPSES
INTO COMA

REALTY BOARD
ENDORSES NEW
S. A. BOULEVARD

Final Tribute to Former
Premier of France Is
Asked of Government
NO HOPE HELD OUT

Physicians Consider Oper-
ation But Abandon It
As Condition Serious

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The
father of victory lay dying
today while France waited sor-
rowfully for the inevitable end of
its great war leader.

Georges Clemenceau, his life
nearly spent, was in an unbroken
stupor, uremic poisoning slowly
spreading through his system. His
family was at the bedside, but the
old statesman and warrior
rarely opened his eyes and scarcely
moved even the gray-gloved
hands lying inertly on the covers.

A final tribute to the war-time
premier was inspired by Gratien
Candace, deputy from Guadeloupe.
Since any of the country's high
honors seemed inadequate, Can-
dace asked the government to per-
form a final act which appeared
fitting—to award Clemenceau the
military medal, which ordinarily is
granted only to privates and non-
commissioned officers a supreme
decoration for valor on the battle-
field.

The motion for endorsement of
the highway building program
was made at the meeting of the
board the previous Friday and was
held over for action yesterday
in order to give members and
commissioned officers a supreme
decoration for valor on the battle-
field.

Announcement was made by
President Asa Hoffman that the
annual election of officers would
take place at the noon meeting of
the board on Friday, December 6. The
annual inaugural banquet and ball
will be held at the Santa Ana Country
club at a later date.

Hoffman named the following to
the committee for co-operation with
others in the program for a cam-
paign to promote work in
modernization of old properties in
the city: J. W. Estes sr., John
Knox, W. L. Salisbury, W. B.
Martin, Norman Herzog and S.
Babcock.

The Clemenceau family sent
Deputy Georges Mandel to ask
Premier Andre Tardieu that an ex-
ception be made by the govern-
ment in sacrificing its right to
seize the furniture and the house
of its former chief of state upon
his death, as would ordinarily be
the custom.

The request was due to the family's
desire to remove the body at once to
Vendee, the ancestral home, for im-
mediate burial in accordance with
Clemenceau's wishes. In that
peaceful countryside, without the
pomp of a state funeral in Paris, his
body will be placed upright in an open
and waiting grave beside those of his
father and mother. It was evident that
there were no papers still in Clem-
enceau's possession vital to the state.

Despite his attitude, Monsignor
de Lavallée, his life-long lit-
erary friend, gave a last benediction
through a door held slightly open
while the dying man slept.

Clemenceau's doctors had consid-
ered this morning the possibility of
an incision of the kidneys, with
one chance in a thousand of pro-
longing the patient's life, but de-
cided that the heart would be un-
able to stand the strain or the
shock of an anaesthetic.

BANDITS GET \$6000
FROM BORGER BANK

BORGER, Tex., Nov. 23.—(UP)—
Tranquility in Borger, once famed
for its lawlessness and recently
released from martial law, was
broken today by a man hunt.

Two bandits held up Cashier Leo
Franks of the First State bank
Friday and escaped with \$6,000.
Poses still sought them today.

Investigation of the murder of
District Attorney John Holmes
several months ago led to charges
of corruption and martial law was
declared.

Following the formal program,
Benediction of the Blessed Sac-
rament will take place in the hos-
pital chapel.

U. S. GRANT HAS \$3000 ESTATE

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—(UP)—
Ulysses G. Grant Jr., son of the

Civil War general, left an estate
valued at less than \$3000, it was
revealed late yesterday when his
widow, Mrs. America V. Grant,
petitioned the superior court for
permission to probate his will.

Following the formal program,

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-
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Pointing out that facts con-
cerning the proposed building of

Santa Ana boulevard, and facts

leading up to determination by the

city council to undertake the pro-
gram on the assessment district plan,

may be had by a conference with

the city engineer or city attorney,

Mayor Frank L. Purinton today
issued a public statement urging
voters to get this information before
attaching their signatures to the
recall petition in circulation.

The mayor's statement follows.

"To the Citizens of Santa

Ana:

"In view of the proposed

Santa Ana boulevard, I most

earnestly urge that you be

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investigation before signing the

recall petition now being cir-

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RELIEF GIVEN MIDWEST FROM SEVERE COLD

(Continued from Page 1)

western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and eastern Arkansas.

The coldest in Chicago yesterday was eight above. The weather bureau reported the maximum was 21 and predicted the warmest today would be at least 15 degrees higher than that.

Recurrence of cold was predicted for tomorrow, and storm warnings were sent to shippers on the Great Lakes.

DENVER WARMER

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 23.—(UP)—After experiencing the coldest weather for this time of the season since 1872, the Rocky mountain region today found relief in a steady rising mercury despite a light snow which blanketed a large portion of the area.

The temperature, which reached new levels during the past two days, climbed from sub-zero marks to over 10 above in most of Colorado and Wyoming, bringing relief to ranchers and miners.

Police News

Herbert Miller, 42, painter, of 1406 Orange avenue, was arrested in his home last night by Officers Perry and Swain on a drunk charge.

A suit of clothes, valued by the owner at \$80, was reported stolen from Vern Harris, of 515 East Walnut street, some time yesterday, according to a report made to city police. The clothes were taken from a room in the Karo hotel, on East Fourth street, and the room was entered with a pass key, according to the report.

Police were called to the home of Edna Paine, of 1331 South Birch street, at 1 o'clock this morning when prowlers were reported seen in the yard. No one was found.

E. M. Morilla, of 1310 Polinsetta street, reported to police today that his automobile was stolen from near Fourth and Bush streets last night.

Orville Dennis, 19, of 935 West Pine street, was arrested in Long Beach last night and returned here on a charge of driving a vehicle without the owners' consent. He was released later and told to appear in the city hall here on Monday.

CHINA CIVIL WAR DECLARED AT END

HANKOW, China, Nov. 23.—(UP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek announced today upon his return from the frontier in Honan province that the civil war in China was ended and that military operations had ceased on all fronts.

The Feng Yu Shang supporters were withdrawing to Shini, it was reported.

No definite knowledge of peace terms was available, but it was persistently rumored that government payments of approximately \$2,500,000 are involved in the negotiations.

Convicted Grain Merchant To Stay In Jail On Appeal

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Pending the result of an appeal to his conviction, C. C. Stafford, El Monte grain merchant, will be permitted to remain in the county jail here rather than go to San Quentin to begin a one to 50-year sentence for assaulting his secretary, Rae Schade, 22.

Stafford was sentenced late yesterday after Superior Judge Emmet Wilson denied a motion for a new trial and an application for probation. The jurist, however, permitted a stay of execution pending his appeal.

Perhaps the strongest Southern Pacific testimony to date was the declaration of Dr. George Barr, Southern Pacific agricultural expert, who said that 70,000 acres of land in the area to be traversed were barren, and that 30,000 acres were of doubtful value and that water costs to irrigate the remaining 40,000 acres would be excessive.

The hearing adjourned today because the "big game" between Stanford and California furnished too much competition. When it became evident that newspaper reporters, attorneys, witnesses and others had no intention of listening to railroad testimony, Examiner Mahaffie agreed to suspend for the day.

At the business session plans were made to bring gifts at Christmas time for the needy of the community. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loyal Wright.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing court whist. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, second to Mrs. Irene Reafnyder and consolation to Mrs. J. O. Smith.

A two-course supper was served to the following: Mesdames J. O. Smith, H. T. Keele, E. H. Darling, Mabel Wilkinson, T. V. Todd, Loyd Wright, Irene Reafnyder, C. G. Crosby, W. E. Ashley and the Misses Anne Ashley, Ellen Dodson, Mabel Head, Eva Lake, Marcia Carmichael, Clara Olmstad, Clara Erickson and the hostesses.

Midway City, Nov. 23.—Construction of a community building at Monroe and First street on a lot donated by John Harper will start within two weeks. It was announced at a meeting of the Midway City Chamber of Commerce last night.

The structure will represent an investment of \$4500, although a great deal of the labor and material will be donated. It will be one story in height, of stucco, and 38 by 76 feet in size.

A total of \$750 was raised at last night's meeting. It is planned to secure pledges of \$1, payable each month, from residents of the community.

The building committee in charge consists of Frank Hensley, M. W. King and Mr. Harlow.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 23.—It was announced today that no church services will be held Sunday due to illness in the district. Reopening of the church will depend altogether upon the reopening of the school. If school opens December 2, as planned, church services will be continued on the following Sunday.

See Us About a Safe Deposit Box

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

RAILWAY FIGHT SUSPENDED FOR FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Pacific have introduced testimony showing the 200 mile strip to be traversed contains much timber waiting only for a way to reach market, that hundreds of acres of rich land are begging for a chance to be developed and that the proposed railroad, at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000 would be worthwhile from either a national or sectional viewpoint.

Everything contended by the applicants is denied by the Southern Pacific. Over-production is plaguing the lumber industry, a limited amount of water is available for irrigation, and in general the freight possibilities are limited, Southern Pacific witnesses have said.

To an impartial observer, it seems that each faction sent men into the field to find certain things and that each was successful.

Last week and early this week was used by the applicants to prove their case at the hearing before Charles D. Mahaffie, director of finance for the L. C. C. The latter part of this week was used by the Southern Pacific in opposing the application.

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TAKE OREGON HONORS

Women students at University of Oregon are more than on an equality with the men in studies—for five out of the six elected by Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, this fall are co-eds. And here are four of them. Above, LaWanda Fenlon and Naomi Hohman. Below, Katherine Karpanstein and Mary Klem. The other honor students are Mrs. Jeanette Edge and Karl Landstrum.



BUSY PROGRAM FACES SOLONS NEXT SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the bill. Compromises already being suggested which, it is said, would be acceptable to President Hoover and little stock is taken in the pessimism of Republican leaders who think the legislation is dead.

After the tariff is sent to conference committees representing both houses, for working out the compromise, the question of prohibition appropriations will come up. Dry southerners are indicating they may seek to increase the amounts now furnished for enforcement. The Sheppard bill to make the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller is to be considered by the senate judiciary committee.

Henry Ford announces wage increase.

Federal judge in Illinois holds person guilty of felony who buys a drink of liquor or knows of a friend, neighbor or relative who possesses liquor.

Senate confirms nomination of Walter E. Edge, Republican, as ambassador to France.

Thirty-six lives lost in gigantic tidal wave which hits Newfoundland coast following earthquake of last Monday.

Soviet troops occupy Mishan dis-

tent reported captured November 18.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Report on meeting of special committee of Associated Chambers of Commerce flood control committee, to ask supervisors for new probe of dam sites.

Report of holdup Thursday night of Fullerton Mission theater, Walter H. Tinklepaugh, robber, arrested.

Garden Grove people to sweep San Mateo county, to ask for United States soldiers to reinforce exhausted fire fighters.

Property loss in tidal coast wave which swept Newfoundland mounts to million dollars.

Ford assembling plant to shut down ten days to two weeks in preparation for next year's production.

Congress ends special session.

Fred L. Kent defends position before Senate lobby committee that Senate is partly responsible for fiasco on stock exchange.

Cold in Middle West, East and South causes fourteen deaths.

Georges Clemenceau, French War premier, nearing death.

More than eight thousand Chinese soldiers reported captured by Soviet forces.

Dress Up!

The Glamor of the
Yuletide Events
is Seen . . .

EVENING DRESSES

\$11.75

\$19.75 to \$24.75 Values

Taffetas . . . Satins . . . Georgettes . . . in all the Pastel Shades

What will the dance be without a fresh new dress

Sample Shop

418 North and 109 Sycamore Street, Santa Ana North Spadra, Fullerton Calit.

"Gee, that Exam was a Cinch!"

Head clear and every muscle tingling for an afternoon of sport, the labor of the last two grueling hours slips away like water from a duck's back. Joe Gray finds that a light but nourishing lunch is one of the biggest prerequisites to success at study or play.

What You Eat is Important!



Milk Is the Main Item!

Ask Joe and he'd tell you that milk is as staple a good with him as bread-and-butter. A glass with every meal and another after school furnish the active brain and body cells of youth with just the necessary vitamins, minerals, sugars and fats—and furnish them in quickly assimilative form that prevents sluggishness and constipation.

The better the milk, the surer the effect. There is no milk purer and richer than RAITT'S RICH MILK.

RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY

1008 East Fourth Street

Starting Monday! Shoe Sale

Broken Lines of Women's
Late Fall Styles

Regularly to \$12.50

\$5.85
\$7.85

There's nothing old or unwanted in this sale—they're among the most popular of the newer styles—heavy selling has depleted many styles that we will not renew—we're offering these broken lines at big reductions—regularly to \$12.50 a pair—SHOES YOU WANT NOW!—your choice Monday at \$5.85 and \$7.85.

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Charges.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N'S

Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Goldie Jacobson was granted a decree of annulment yesterday afternoon by Judge Scovel, voiding her marriage to Miles G. Jacobson. Testimony showed that she was married without the consent of her parents when under 18 years of age.

Appointments To County Planning Body Are Revealed

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; low humidity and high fire hazard.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with local frost in the interior. Sunday morning: light northerly winds. Fire weather forecast: Fair with no change in temperature or humidity.anticipating north to east winds increasing to moderate over high mountains Sunday.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; light variable winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local frost in the interior Saturday morning; light northerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; light variable winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; local frost Sunday morning; light northerly winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local frost in the interior Sunday morning; light northerly winds.

William C. Allen, 38, Burbank, and Elma N. Russell, 29, Glendale.

Elmer L. Russell, 21, and Ruth M. Miller, 20, Whittier.

Merlyn R. Brown, 23, Long Beach, and Lena M. Jackson, 25, Pasadena.

Thomas B. Carmack, 35, and Beatrice Z. Kinman, 24, Long Beach.

Edward S. Cooper, 23, Hollywood, and Lillian M. Harrison, 18, Los Angeles.

Edgar Eby, 30, and Hazel I. Crawford, 27, Long Beach.

Clayton L. Flemming, 37, and Verlie M. Root, 28, Glendale.

Bethelomew N. Hall, 58, Long Beach, and Lillian Powell, 51, Downey.

Lawrence C. Kok, 25, Orange, and Alice D. Lutz, 22, Santa Ana.

Nicolas Leyba, 28, and Maria Guerrero, 26, Downey.

Ray A. Meyers, 41, Inglewood, and Ethel B. Gorke, 40, Los Angeles.

Mervin L. Hartman, 21, and Pasadena, 22, Chino.

Charles W. Mason, 19, Orange, and Amy Patricia Fitzpatrick, 14, Glendale.

Lawrence C. Nyce, 21, Pacific Palisades, and Lorraine C. Davis, 28, Los Angeles.

Joseph Rideaux, 38, and Maxine D. Carr, 32, Los Angeles.

Natividad Ramírez, 32, and Guadalupe Frulillo, 32, Atwood.

Louis O. Ridder, 22, Santa Ana, and Evelyn B. Roth, 20, Placentia.

A. A. Schaeffer, 21, and Gertrude H. Biller, 20, Pasadena.

Harry A. Woodcock, 37, and Marguerita P. Kellar, 37, Pasadena.

Charles F. Wilson, 22, Santa Barbara, and Ellen B. Dreyer, 20, Fullerton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lawrence A. Helkey, 22, Los Angeles, and Alice R. Rice, 18, Redondo.

George Reese, 28, Newport Beach, and Madeline O. Larrison, 20, Anaheim.

Ambrosio Gonzales, 26, Colton, and Catalina Sandoval, 19, Wilmington.

Kenneth I. Lewis, 35, Lynnwood, and Elsie G. Cate, 21, Compton.

Albert R. Jacks, 50, Stockton, and Nora K. Trade, 49, Los Angeles.

John Brun, 27, Huntington Park, and Victoria K. Laurenz, 25, Los Angeles.

Tony Kontoulis, 32, Los Angeles, and Anna P. Bissell, 28, Altadena.

William E. Bissell, 21, and Florence Smith, 21, South Gate.

Lee A. Hood, 26, and Helen W. Butterfield, 18, Long Beach.

Harold B. Belvoir, 25, Hawthorne, and Elizabeth Sauer, 21, Los Angeles.

Roger Montano, 22, and Frances De Los Reyes, 21, Anaheim.

Jim A. Todd, 21, Fullerton, and Violet G. Wick, 19, Santa Ana.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your power to endure without bitterness and consequently without the spiritual toxemia resultant upon a yearning for retaliation, because of what you suffer, is one of the symptoms of spiritual strength which you should crave and strive to acquire.

It comes from your determination to be a good soldier, a good sportsman and a manly man. Its source is trust in God put into practice.

You believe that God is going to help you to fulfill your tasks in life. Know that you shall become fit for reunion with your dear one in Paradise. You do your best in communion with Him and you become strong.

GONZALEZ—In Santa Ana, November 22, Michael Gonzales Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzales. Services will be held under the direction of the Winbiger Funeral home, Monday, November 25 at 10 a. m. followed by interment in the Santa Ana cemetery.

BARRETT—In Santa Ana, November 22, Luther M. Barrett, aged 72 years passed away at his home of his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Adair, 219 Flower St. Announcement of services will be given later by the Winbiger Funeral home. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. M. DeLoach of this city, Mrs. H. R. DeLoach of Long Beach, two sons, Floyd W. Barrett of El Monte, J. Ronald Barrett of Long Beach; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., and three brothers, S. A. Barrett of Hughson, Calif., and E. E. and J. W. Barrett of Turlock, Calif.

LOVIA—Funeral services for Angela Lovia were held at 9 a. m. today at the Harrel & Brown Funeral home, 116 W. 17th St., interment Santa Ana Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangements, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamores at Washington. Phone 2238.

4 SANTA ANANS KNOWN TO BE ON COMMISSION

The board of supervisors has named the membership of the county planning commission, authorization for which was made at a recent meeting of the board to comply with a state law regarding the appointment of a body to supervise future county development.

That the appointments have been made was revealed by Supervisor William Schumacher at the meeting of the Orange County Engineers' club, last night, in the Anaheim Elks club.

Naming of the members of the county planning body has been anticipated for some time, but it was not publicly known until last night that each member of the board had completed the task of naming representatives from his supervisorial district.

The complete personnel of the body was not available today, but it is known that among those who have been selected are Mrs. R. A. Cushman, secretary of the Santa Ana city planning commission; Dr. Walter Bigham, Anaheim; Nat Neff, superintendent of county highways; W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor; Z. B. West, district attorney, and Louis Briggs, of Balboa.

PLAN FOR YULE DECORATION IN S.A. ANNOUNCED

A great deal of enthusiasm for the Christmas lighting program was manifested yesterday when the general committee of 38 merchants met in the Business Men's association rooms to complete details for the financing of this unique decorative school.

The response of the business men to the requests of these committee men in their respective blocks has been almost instantaneous and the lighting scheme, as outlined, has been declared by many as one of the most interesting decorative schemes to be used in the east of the cast of characters.

Those who are familiar with the story of "La Traviata" or the famous novel "Camille," by Alexander Dumas, upon which it was founded, will remember that it was due to Germont's influence that "Violetta" ("The Dame of the Camellias" in the novel) deserts "Alfredo" and returns to her sordid life in Paris, later to die under pathetic conditions.

William Blust has sung the role in previous presentations of "La Traviata" and is said to present it with a dramatic fervor and a sincerity that is most convincing. His baritone voice is rich and true, and the opera offers him splendid opportunity for those dramatic powers which supplement his ability as a singer.

"La Traviata" is being given under the auspices of the Orange County Grand Opera company, and is without doubt, the biggest thing, musically speaking, ever attempted in the community. It will be the first time grand opera has ever been heard here and the interest manifested throughout the county, is very gratifying to those taking part.

The large chorus which will supplement the work of Caselotti, Alvarez and Blust, will feature the following Orange county musicians: Maude Johnston, Melinda Taylor, Mollie Mosher, Erma Lee, Maria Eyerly, Margaret Rust, Martha Kitte, LaVerne Harrell, Beatrice Renell, Blanche Owings, Fred Germany, George Duke, Maurice Phillips, James Sewell and Elmer Thompson.

Guido Caselotti, husband of the star, will direct the production, and D. C. Cianfoni, head of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, will be orchestra director.

Tickets for the Tuesday night performance may be obtained in the Santa Ana Book store or the Conservatory of Music.

TO BE HEARD HERE

Recognized as one of the prominent concert artists of the Southland, William Blust, baritone, will come to Santa Ana next Tuesday to sing the role of "Germont" in the Orange County Grand Opera company's presentation of "La Traviata," in the Fox-Spurgeon theater.



EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED BY SMART. FINAL

Indicating prosperity of the organization and its confidence in business conditions of the future, the Smart and Final company today announced that a special dividend of three per cent on common stock had been declared by the board of directors.

The special is in addition to a quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on preferred stock and three per cent on common stock.

The special dividend, which will amount to a distribution of \$14,100, will be paid to common stockholders of record on December 10, and payable on December 14, while the regular dividends will be paid to stockholders of record on December 31, payable on Jan. 1, 1930.

W. S. Sudbuddy, president of the company, pointed out that the total of the dividend declaration is \$35,000, the greater portion of which will be distributed among Santa Ana residents who hold shares in the growing organization.

"Business of Smart and Final in the last year has been the greatest in the history of the company and the declaration of a special dividend evidences the fact that the board of directors has confidence in the business prosperity of the coming year," Sudbuddy said.

"In my opinion, 1930 will be a prosperous year for our company and for all lines of business endeavor. I believe, as do the business leaders of the United States, that there is nothing in the present situation of a depressed stock market to warrant any apprehension as to the stability of business for the coming year and for the years that are to follow."

BAPTISTS NAME GARFIELD ALLEN AS MODERATOR

J. Garfield Allen, of Garden Grove, was elected moderator of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association at the 37th annual meeting of the body, which held closing sessions in the First Baptist church of Orange yesterday.

The Rev. E. W. Hodson, of Montebello, was re-elected clerk-treasurer. The Rev. Luther H. Arthur, of Huntington Beach, was formerly moderator.

The next annual meeting of the association is to be held in Garden Grove and the Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been chosen to preach the annual sermon. Dates for the event will be set later.

Over 500 delegates were in attendance at this week's meeting.

The principal address of the morning was given by Dr. Otto S. Russell, of Los Angeles, director of state missions and evangelism. Dr. Russell spoke particularly of the Mexican work in Southern California. The prayer and praise service was led by the Rev. John Bell, of Brea, and the devotionals by the Rev. James Robertson, of Downey.

Mrs. M. M. Holmes, of Santa Ana, presided at the afternoon session, when one of the speakers was Mrs. M. Carceller, vice president of the Mexican Women's society in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen V. Hinkley gave the afternoon address, speaking on "Christ in the Filipino Home." Miss Hinkley is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hinkley, of Garden Grove. She is home on a furlough from her work in the mission fields in the Philippines Islands.

The session last night was devoted to the young people, Walter Lenhardt, of Whittier, presiding. The song service was led by the Rev. L. T. Barkman, of the Anaheim Calvary Baptist church. Instrumental music was provided by the Orange young people and spe-

Pacific Electric Starts Work Soon On Central Ave.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 23.—Pacific Electric engineering officials were here today going over the ground with City Engineer R. L. Patterson for the Central avenue improvement work to be carried out between Alvarado and B streets in Balboa.

The work will start very soon, it was announced. It includes the widen the roadway on each side of the Pacific Electric tracks by lifting the present double track and putting down a single track in the middle of the road. This will widen the roadway on each side by about nine feet.

Joe Rosales, of Atwood, suffered cuts on both wrists when the automobile which he was driving collided with a truck of the Kilpatrick Bakery company of Santa Ana, driven by Kenneth Bell, one mile north of Richfield shortly after 5 o'clock last night.

The marriage, on November 8, of John E. Patmor, Santa Ana city fireman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patmor, to Miss Gertrude Morris, of Laguna Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, was revealed here today after firemen in central station, suspecting the secret wedding, based Patmor until he confessed. The marriage took place in San Bernardino.

Wanted for Cash

Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds.

Here is a chance to get some extra Xmas money.

Mell Smith

D. G. W.

WATCHMAKER

UPSTAIRS

405½ North Broadway

Phone 2588 for Appointment

TINY PREACHER

Little Nan Beal is the smallest preacher in the world. She will tell the story of her life at the evening service, tomorrow night in the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse here. The evangelists met her in Seabria, Mo., a little more than a year ago. She has been traveling with them throughout the United States on Foursquare Gospel campaigns since that time.

"Little Nan" Beal, known as the smallest preacher in the world, will tell the story of her life at the service to be held in the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse tomorrow night. She is 22 years old, weighs 60 pounds and is only 42 inches high.

When one year of age, Little

TINY PREACHER TO BE SPEAKER IN LIGHTHOUSE

"Little Nan" Beal, known as the smallest preacher in the world, will tell the story of her life at the service to be held in the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse here. The evangelists met her in Seabria, Mo., a little more than a year ago. She has been traveling with them throughout the United States on Foursquare Gospel campaigns since that time.

Bulldogs, Tigers and Wildcats and two sons, Arthur M. and David L. Loew, the wife of the estate, comprised chief of securities. Mrs. Loew received one-quarter of the estate outright and a life interest in a fu-

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Mrs. Carrie Loew, the wife of the estate, comprised chief of securities. Mrs. Loew received one-quarter of the estate outright and a life interest in a fu-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(UPI) The estate of Marcus Loew, the

owner, who died on September 5, 1927, was revealed today as totalling \$826,647, much less than expected.

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REGISTER EXPLORERS VICTORS IN BATTLE WITH NORTH WIND; MEET ONE OF SANTA'S HELPERS

By CAPTAIN F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT
Special Correspondent of The Register and Head of
Expedition to Home of Santa Claus
By Wireless

"As soon as the moon came up again we pressed our obedient reindeer to the limit to get to the gap in the mountains which old Annok had told us was near the cave of Layluk, the North Wind. We made splendid progress and many miles over the great snow plains and glistening white blanket of ice until we reached a canyon with steep, frowning black walls on which not even the snow could rest.

Sharp particles of ice were whirled into our faces and the snow was swirling in such fury and dense masses around us, we could scarcely see the reindeer in front of us. Layluk's presence was felt by the reindeer, too. The faithful animals worked with a vim and strained at the traces. Despite the furious attacks of Layluk, the deer continued to make headway and from time to time they raised their heads and shook their antlers in defiance of the North Wind. They had encountered Layluk before and their heavy fur coats are impervious to his blasts, but never was his wrath so furious as on this day.

Deer Must Face Wind

The fact is, all northern animals, and especially the reindeer, always have to face the wind because the storm and snow glides off their coat of fur like rain from a duck. If they turn their backs to a blizzard it will blow the snow into their fur to the very skin.

Layluk, it must be understood, is no friend of Santa Claus, and does not guard his territory out of friendship.

Centuries ago he resented the presence of the good old Saint in Eskimoland and for many years he attempted to drive Santa from his domain.

But Santa Claus being wise continued to let his whiskers grow and laughed and laughed. This only served to make the North Wind more angry than before, and when he tried to blow his ice

You'll Like the
Atwater Kent
Radio Hour
Sunday Night
At 6:15 P. M.
(Pacific Coast Time)

Tune In On
KFI and the NBC

Preston Radio
Company

Santa Anna's Exclusive
Atwater-Kent Dealer
300 North Broadway
At the Corner Phone 396

Red Car Profits — for you

Read how you
gain six ways
when
you ride the
Big Red Cars

1. Low Cost:

Figure your own transportation expenses on a cost-per-mile basis and you will see that Pacific Electric monthly Pass or Commutation fares are lower than any other form of travel to and from the City.

2. Extra Leisures:

Time to read, rest, relax or study every time you ride.

3. Less Nerve Strain:

No traffic and parking troubles. You arrive rested, ready for the day's activities.

4. Pleasure for Your Family:

When you ride the Red Car your family has the use of your automobile all day.

5. Safety:

The Motorman's whole job... the Pacific Electric's responsibility... is to get you safely to your destination.

6. Convenience:

Direct routes, mostly over private rights-of-way. Convenient schedules. Try the Big Red Cars next time you go to Los Angeles.

Ride the
**BIG
RED
CARS**

Pacific Electric Railway

Phone 27
E. T. Battey, Agt.

Now it was the dwarf's turn to look astonished. "So, you want to see Santa Claus, deliver letters, to the home of Santa Claus."

Then Mrs. K. told him that we were on an expedition to the far North for The Register and all the children of Santa Ana to find the home of Santa Claus.

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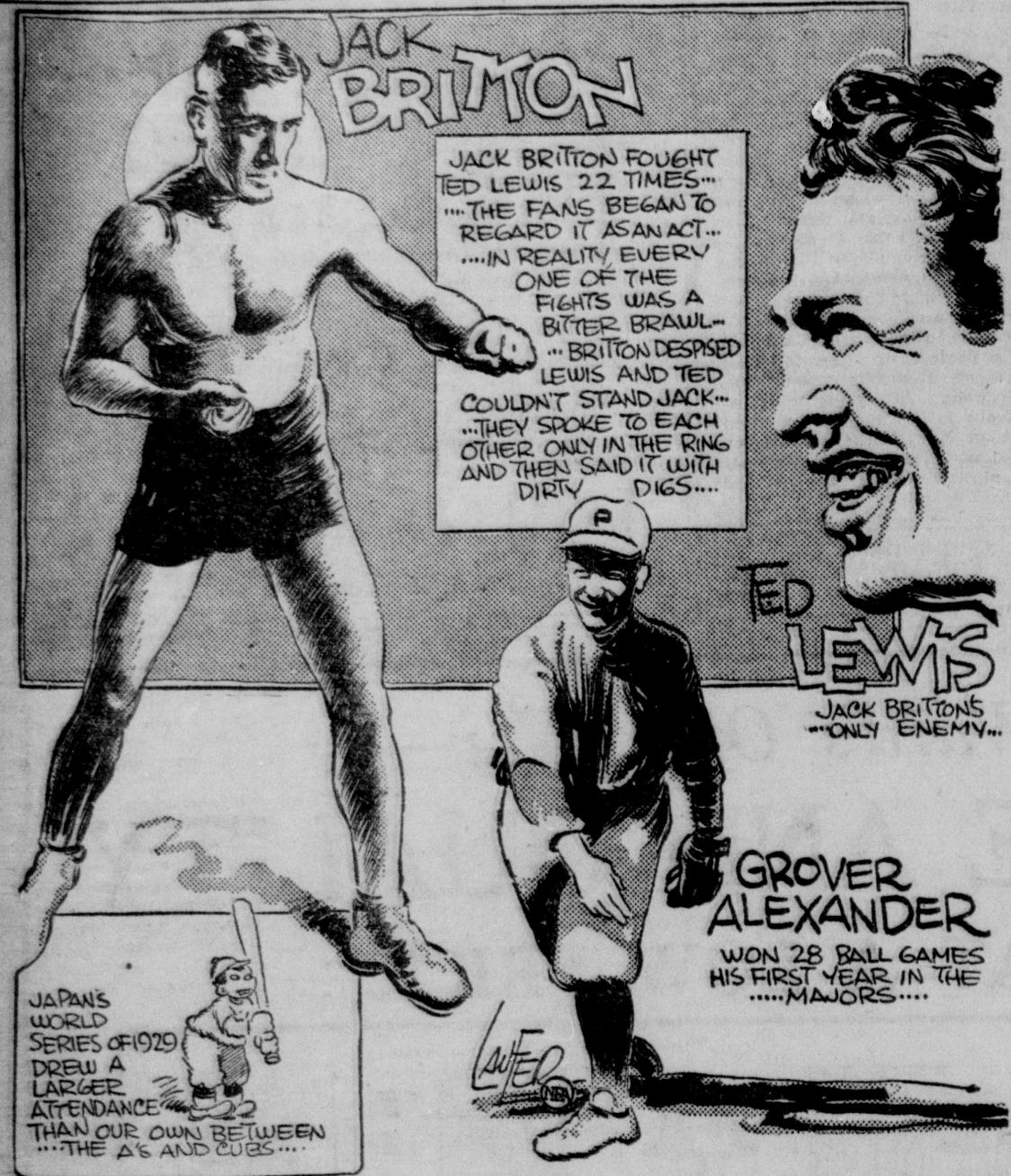
When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports. the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirkney and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

CALIFORNIA, STANFORD BATTLE IN NORTH

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - BY LAUFER



SANTA ANA 'B' GRIDDERS LOSE BY 40-0 SCORE

COAST LEAGUE "B" (Final Standing)

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|------|
| San Diego | 5 | 0 | .600 |
| Alhambra | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Santa Ana | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Pasadena | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Glenarden | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Long Beach | 1 | 4 | .200 |

Unable to penetrate a stonewall defense and dazed by a bewildering array of reverses and power plays, the Santa Ana high school Class B football team went down to a decisive defeat before the San Diego lighties, 40 to 0, in the last league game of the season yesterday. The tussle was played at San Diego, and gave the league title to the Southerners for the third successive time.

Coach Clyde Patton's cohorts started off well enough and held the Hilltoppers scoreless for the first period but weakened in the subsequent quarters and the Southerners got one touchdown in the second quarter, two in the third and three in the fourth. Using kicks and passes, the first, second, third and sixth scores were converted.

The long ride to the border city told on the team members and Bert Winslow and Walter Mellott, quarter and center, became quite ill. Winslow was rushed to a doctor for medical aid in San Diego. The loss of the two regulars told heavily on the Saints.

The only time Santa Ana was in position to score was in the middle of the second stanza when Chamberlain got off a quick kick over the San Diego safety man. The Hilltoppers then tumbled on the five-yard line and the Saints recovered but four downs left the ball on the one-foot line.

San Diego's line, veteran from end to end, easily withstood the Santa Ana drives. Bill, little 115-pound center, was the outstanding linesman and would have ordinarily played on the "Cee" team but as the Hilltoppers do not have a lightweight squad, he and a flock of other small boys starred on the middleweight team. For Santa Ana, Chamberlain, quarter, Dugger, fullback and Bell, half, were outstanding in the backfield and Rogers, Rucker and Olsen played well in the line.

The lineup:

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| Santa Ana | (0) | (40) | San Diego |
| Boers | REL | REL | Fitch |
| Hall | RTL | RTL | Favro |
| Illsworth | RGL | RGL | Weston |
| Casey | C | C | Ball |
| Cole | TR | TR | Westcott |
| Higash | LER | LER | Bassett |
| Chamberlain | Q | Q | Burnett |
| Chaver | RHL | RHL | Gomez |
| Bell | LHL | LHL | Thomas |
| Dugger | F | F | Gentles |
| Score by Quarters | 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 |
| San Diego | 6 7 14 19 | 40 | 6 7 14 19 |

BROWN BEATS HUGHES

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles featherweight, won a decisive victory over Tommy Hughes, of Hollywood, in their 10-round main event here last night. Brown took six rounds, and two were seven.

Oil Painting To Be Given Winning Eleven

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 23.—An oil painting of an Indian chief was sent to Coach "Pop" Warner today by an anonymous donor, whose motive in making the gift was to establish a trophy to go each year to the winning football team in the big game.

Warner accepted the gift and announced his intention of turning it over to Coach "Nibs" Price if the Bears win today's game or of handing it in the Stanford trophy room if the Cards come out victorious.

This idea of leaving the painting in the hands of the school winning the big game each year would make the trophy similar to "the little brown jug" for which Michigan and Minnesota battle on the gridiron each year and other similar tokens of victory.

From the start of the second period, Willard seemed to have an edge, making several first downs but when the half ended neither side had gotten anything but sure goals and touchdowns.

The two teams battled around for nearly a whole quarter before one started to do something and then it was too late. Harnois made a beautiful run off tackle of 35 yards and a forward pass took the oval to the Willard 10-yard line for a first down but time was called at this point because of the sundown rule.

A date for the next midget game has not been set. The Lathrop and Willard first teams will meet either next Wednesday or Saturday.

The lineup:

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------|---------|
| Lathrop (0) | LER | (0) | Willard |
| Manning | LTR | Wimbush | |
| Watts | GR | King | |
| White | RGL | Marshall | |
| Stickler | RTL | Hall | |
| Nelson | REL | Anderson | |
| Jackson | LHR | Rash | |
| Dye | RHL | Mossberg | |
| Lathrop substitutes | Jones | Fiske | |

Maloney Winner Over Christner

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Jim Maloney, Boston's in-and-out heavyweight fighter, displayed the best form in his wobbly career at Boston Garden last night and easily won the decision in his 10-round bout with K. O. Christner of Akron, O.

REDLANDS TIES POETS

REDLANDS, Nov. 23.—The Redlands University eleven and the Whittier Poets played a 12-12 tie in a Southern conference game here last night. Redlands used a nice overgame to upset pre-game dope which had Whittier as a favorite.

Huat, European champion and knockout victor over the great "Spider" Pladner, was an 8 to 5 favorite to beat the Cuban.

Black Bill Beats Huat Decisively

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Black Bill, diminutive Cuban Negro, practically unknown until Madison Square Garden's tourney to decide a heavyweight champion was started, advanced to the rank of leading contender for the title by decisively whipping Eugene Huat of France in their 10-round bout last night.

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Orange, Brea To Play Thursday

ANAHEIM GETS GAME BETWEEN TIED LEADERS

ORANGE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brea-Olinda 34, Tustin 6.

Huntington Beach 13, Anaheim 0.

Orange and Brea-Olinda high schools, deadlocked champions of the Orange league, will meet Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, to determine which team will enter the playoffs for the Southern California minor league title, it was learned.

The contest will be played on the Anaheim high school gridiron, a neutral field.

"Shorty" Smith's Brea-Olindans finished their regular conference schedule yesterday, earning a tie with Coach Stewart White's Orange men by defeating Tustin at Tustin, 34 to 6.

Sea sides Get Third Place

At the same time, Coach Harry Sheue's Huntington Beach eleven represents one case where the linesman, usually a hard working but unsung hero, gets his due share of credit for the success of a team.

There is no doubt but that the real strength of the Dons is concentrated in its powerful forward wall. It certainly is the best that ever wore the Santa Ana spangles, high school or college, and we have had some pretty fair rural lines in our time.

Outweighed at least 10 pounds to the man and under the even greater handicap of playing without their two "big guns" Emmett Seacord and "Spud" Cochran, who were not even in suit because of injuries, Tustin was no match for Brea-Olinda.

Wildcats Score in Hurry

It took Coach Smith's disciples only two minutes to make their first touchdown. Tustin got the kickoff, was held and kicked to the Wildcats who marched 65 yards in five plays, Captain Peak going over from the 5-yard line for the touchdown. He also kicked goal.

Brea-Olinda scored again on a 70-yard by Peak in the second period but Tustin blocked the try for the extra point.

The Farmers scored a minute later on a forward pass after a triple pass had been completed back of the line of scrimmage. Crafts running 50 yards after catching the ball.

Brea-Olinda rolled up three more touchdowns in the second half, his heavy backs pounding the light Tustin line to pieces.

PLAY BENEFIT GAME

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 23.—A benefit baseball game will be played at the San Clemente ball park tomorrow afternoon between the San Clemente Dons and an independent team to raise funds for the annual Christmas Tree celebration to be held the second week in December by the Men's club.

(Continued on Page 11)



DE HATE HURT: FORBES SIGNED TO BOX RIVERS

DON'T FORGET THE DONS

WEST WINDS LOCAL SPORTS

By EDIE WEST

In the hysteria surrounding the Santa Ana-San Diego high school football game here today let us not forget about those junior college Dons.

They have a championship game of their own coming up next week Thanksgiving Day it is, unless Glendale should unexpectedly let the air out of the Dons' tires this afternoon.

And the championship tussle will be with one of Santa Ana's real坦barb rivals—Fullerton.

If Coach Bill Cook's collegians, the best Jaycees squad ever developed here, get past Fullerton they will be undisputed champions of the conference. They might finish tied in percentage with Pasadena but league rules say that in such cases the tied team that defeated the other when they met is entitled to the streamer.

PRIDE AT LAST!

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PLAY BENEFIT GAME

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson



CHURCH SOCIETIES

Organize New Society

Evening of Bridge Is Pleasant Diversion

Mrs. Ruth Dale Ellis, principal of Logan school, was hostess last night to a group of teachers who gathered at her home for an evening of bridge. When scores were finally added it was learned that Mrs. Edith Ritter was high with Mrs. Fannie Bragg second and each of them received an attractive gift.

Those in the group included Mrs. Ellis, Miss Adaruth Ellis, Miss Ethel Ellis, Miss Mary Lamb, Mrs. Edith Bohannon, Miss Josephine Good, Miss Josephine Black, Miss Helen Sipher, Mrs. Hazel Peck Campbell, Mrs. Edith Ritter, Mrs. Fannie Bragg, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss Berthille Barclay and Mrs. Bessie Harter.

Merry Dinner Party Enjoyable Event

Members of the circulation department of The Register enjoyed a merry dinner party last night at the attractive home of Miss Naomi Keller of 221 Lowell street. The dinner was planned and served by the girls in the department and appointments bespoke the approach of Thanksgiving.

The evening passed quickly with cards and dancing.

Those enjoying the affair included Miss Naomi Keller, Miss Helen Lutz, Mrs. Harry Azus, Miss Helen Allen, Louis Strayer, R. M. Conklin, Robert Biles and Richard Farrell.



(Continued from Page 7)

high school, is expected to return home early next week from Harrisburg, Washington, where he was delayed by the critical illness of his mother.

Mrs. W. G. Knox of this city attended the convention of the southern district, Federation of Women's clubs, in San Bernardino this week and after the convention motored to Forest Home where she was hostess to Mrs. Joseph Thurstron, Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings and Miss Mary Wing of Laguna Beach for a several days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Tarbox of Redlands, formerly of this city are spending the week end in Santa Ana visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Esther Jean Davis, music teacher of the Frances Willard junior high school, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Davis, were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. D. Humbleton of Long Beach today.

Mrs. Anna Smith and son, Basil Smith, of 1230 French street, planned to leave today for Glendale where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Booth of that city.

Miss Verna Wells of 924 Holiday street attended a principals' meeting in Los Angeles today.

The Rev. E. E. Harding of 711 South Broadway plans to leave soon for Seattle to spend a short vacation.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Final presentation of "Mrs. Bumpstead - Leigh," Community Players' production; Fox-Spurgeon theater; 8:15 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; official visit of Mrs. Hilda R. Fine, president of the Rebekah Assembly; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Business Men's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Ebell society; Founder's day program; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty hall; 7:30 p. m.

Pan Hellenic society; A. J. Cruickshank home in Tustin; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Historical society; Ebell club; 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Harrison and Eliza Walker.
At two o'clock the president, Mrs. J. H. Noble, called the meeting to order for the business session. Mrs. L. C. Morgan led the devotional service with a Bible lesson and talk on "Thanksgiving by Humility." Plans for the annual Christmas bazaar were talked over and it was decided that the bazaar be held Saturday, December 7.

It was decided to have an exchange of Christmas gifts at the December meeting. Before adjourning the society formed a friendship circle. Each one drew a name of one in the society and is supposed to do some kind of deed for that person during the month without the party knowing who did the deed.

Mrs. Lash asked Mrs. Mills to take charge of the work of organizing the group and the following officers were elected: Mrs. P. R. Arnold, president; Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, vice president; Mrs. Effie Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, treasurer.

The group was called Jubilee group.

Monthly Supper

The Friendly circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal church held its monthly pot luck supper at the church last night. The delightfully appointed affair was planned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saunby, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Nest.

Following the business meeting a program was presented by Mr. Saunby and included a talk on "Gratitude" by Dr. E. M. Mills, a group of songs by Mr. Haynes with Mrs. Haynes playing his accompaniment at the piano, a reading by Mrs. John Clarkson, and an account of their recent trip by Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara.

All-Day Meeting

The quarterly all-day meeting of the First Presbyterian Aid society was held in the church parlors last Wednesday. The morning was spent in sewing and at noon the north-west section under the direction of Mrs. Irma Soest, served lunch to 75 in the dining room.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. J. R. Moore, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary, Mrs. Fred Miller, was back in her chair after an absence of several weeks during which time Miss Leslie Smith substituted.

Mrs. R. J. Bleed led the devotions, taking as her theme Psalm 112. The usual business routine followed, after which Mrs. E. L. Morrison gave a report from the federated aid.

Tentative plans were discussed for an early spring picnic to be held at the Presbyterian Ministerial home in Pasadena where Orange County Aid societies have furnished a bungalow and where Mrs. Jessie Seales, who has been active in the society here and was also matron of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., has recently become matron.

Quarterly Party

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held its quarterly birthday dinner in the church parlors. A large group of women gathered early in the forenoon and started work on another quilt for the bazaar. At the noon hour a delicious pot-luck dinner with birthday-cakes as the main feature was enjoyed. Honorees for the day were Mrs. H. A. Colby, Mrs. Helena Bunker, the Rev. R. W. Harlow and the Misses Mabel

and Dorothy Johnson, and Miss Alberta Greene. The meeting closed with a reading by Miss Florence Wasson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

High's Current Events section will be entertained Tuesday at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the club-house by Mrs. Wade Warner and Mrs. George B. Holmes.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall for their November covered dish dinner. The Daughters will have all dinner details in charge, while the Sons will be responsible for the program to follow. C. C. Cozad was named chairman of the program committee.

Business and Professional Women will have a Thanksgiving program in connection with the luncheon Monday at noon in St. Ann's Inn, according to the November program committee of which Miss Hazel Nell Benus is chairman. Mrs. Golden S. Norwood, supervisor of adult education in the city schools, will have charge of the entertainment.

Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will meet in Getty hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock when they will elect officers for the coming year.

The executive board of the Julia Lathrop Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Airplanes in the United States engaged in private flying and aerial service operations in 1928 flew more than 60,000,000 miles, a distance equal to 2400 trips around the world.

Celebrates Birthday

Laurence Robeson celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary recently when he entertained a num-

SPORTS ENSEMBLE

Grey and grey blue are attractively combined in this sports ensemble. The three-quarter length coat is an important feature.



Bridge club Meets in Carnahan Home

Mrs. Paul Carnahan was hostess Thursday to a group of her friends at a cleverly planned one o'clock bridge luncheon, given at her home, 501 East Walnut street. Golden chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers were used on the table, and corresponding card table covers were employed to further the yellow color scheme. At the close of the play boxes of chocolates in bizarre wrappings were awarded Mrs. Roy Ivins, who held high score, Mrs. John Gould, second, and Mrs. Joe Steele, low.

The guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Fred L. Cole, Mrs. Cornelius Neuschwanger, Mrs. E. V. Prentiss, Mrs. Roy Ivins, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. O. Carr and the hostess, Mrs. Carnahan.

French Club Plans Breakfast Meeting

The James cafe has been chosen as the scene of the breakfast which will be held next Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. A clever program consisting of French games, stories, toasts and jokes is being planned. Miss Mary Louise Neidigall and Miss Margaret Shelton will present a humorous original dialogue depicting "Ten Years in the Past and Ten Years in the Future."

Place cards and table decorations for the affair are being made by Miss Betty Steward, and will carry out the French roster as a motif. All games and conversation will be in the foreign language, according to Miss Helen Slabaugh, club president. This is the first breakfast meeting of the French club.

Buena Park

Surprise Party

Mrs. J. F. Battelle planned a jolly surprise party at her home on Stanton avenue, Wednesday evening, in honor of her son Burly's twelfth birthday. Games and contests furnished the evening's amusement, and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Arlen Clark, Hugh Butler, John Page, Clarence Binder, Leonard Smith and Buryl Battelle.

Is Hostess

Mrs. J. E. Eubanks was hostess at a 500 party at her home on Darlington avenue, honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother. Mrs. Laura Walters of La Habra. Decorations of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in bright yellow and rich brown shades were used in the home and the Thanksgiving motif was cleverly carried out in table appointments and favors. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the games. First prize was won by Mrs. Fred Montgomery, and the second award was given Mrs. Henry Havens.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. Charles Vernon, principal, and Mrs. Mary Pearl Barnett and Miss Elizabeth Scott, teachers, of the San Clemente school was attended by 35 men and women.

Mrs. William Barry won first prize for women in the bridge playing, while Lester Abel was victorious among the men.

The party was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Ed Hawley and Mrs. Frank Rowland, members of the P.T.A. ways and means committee.

Committee to Meet

The special committee of the Parent-Teacher association appointed last week by President Mrs. George A. Ferguson to direct the arrangements for the second annual San Clemente Christmas tree celebration to be staged on the strand on December 14, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ferguson next week for conference.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Hazel Abel and Mrs. Robert Plume.

Garden Grove

Card Party

The first of a series of Card parties, to be held at the American Legion hall each Monday night for seven weeks, was held this week. Tables were arranged for Bridge and Five Hundred. First prize in Bridge was awarded to Mrs. Jessie Wilson and first prizes in Five Hundred were won by Mrs. H. Paquette and Walter Ziegler. The winners were all from Huntington Beach.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. The card parties are sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

ber of friends at his home on Ninth street.

The evening was devoted to playing several jolly games and winners in contests were Mildred Hull, Marie Newman and Melvin Tipp.

Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake brought the evening to a merry close.

Guests were Gertrude and Mildred Hull, Alta Smith, Catherine Webb, Marie Newman, Virginia Wygant, Lelia Kerr, Mildred Stephens, Donald Mann, Jack Lemke, Eugene Tanquary, Elmer Driggers, Robert Thomas, Melvin Tipp, Laurence Barnhart, and Laurence Robeson.

Charming Shower

A charming surprise shower was given by the Misses Ruth and Lillian Bastady, at the former's home on South Grand avenue, complimenting their cousin, Miss Rosalie Hartman, who is to become the bride of William Mitchell, on Thanksgiving day, the wedding to be solemnized in the Buena Park Congregational church.

The honored guest attended a dinner party given in the home of Miss Lillian Bastady, and when later in the evening she was invited to go across the street to the Emanuel Bastady home, she was pleasantly surprised to find a group of friends awaiting her.

The game of touring was a feature of the evening's entertainment, attractive prizes being offered to the winners, and a pleasant hour was spent in inspecting the many lovely gifts which will soon find places in the beautiful new home now being completed on Grand avenue, near Orangethorpe.

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses at a late hour. Guests were Mrs. J. H. Spohn of Long Beach; Mrs. G. S. Davis, Mrs. Jessie Jaynes; and the Misses Mildred Bacon, Jean Travera, Lloyd Allin, Esther Drinkard, Virginia Knott, Lois Cottis, Virginia Robeson, Margaret Cole, Bertha Page, Esther and Rosalie Hartman.

Orange

Bridge Party

Miss Dora Kogler, South Glassell street, entertained a few friends with an evening of bridge recently. When the scores were tallied at the close of the evening it was found that high score was held by Miss Louise Buer and second high by Miss Minnie Grote.

The hostess served refreshments at the card tables, using chrysanthemums to center the tables. Appearments were in shades harmonizing with the blossoms.

Those sharing the pleasant occasion were Miss Louise Buer, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. Henry Ehlen, Miss Minnie Grote, Miss Lydia Dornstorf, Mrs. Henry Seba and Miss Mary Eisenbaum.

To Return

Miss Katherine Michel, 545 East Palmyra street is expected to return to her home here in about two weeks. Miss Michel has been visiting friends in St. Louis for nearly a year. Recently she was joined in the Southern city by Miss Lena Grote who accompanied her to Chicago where the two young women are visiting mutual friends. Miss Michel and Miss Grote will return home through the north and will spend some time at places of particular interest along their route.

Plan Dinner

A pot luck dinner will open the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary when the organization holds its regular meeting Monday. The dinners are to feature each second meeting of the month, Monday's event being the first to be held.

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey, 166 South Lemon street, are spending the week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Starkey of Los Angeles.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins, entertained with a card party Thursday evening, when a number of relatives and intimate friends were their guests. The hostess used fall blossoms in shades of orange and bronze in her decorations.

The first prize at the game was awarded to W. O. Higgins while Carl Opp was consoled. A light supper was served at the card tables at the close of the pleasant evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opp and Mrs. Lydia Grotz.

Patriotic Talk

Members of the W. R. C. enjoyed an interesting talk on patriotism given by George Sherwood, superintendent of the city schools at their most recent meeting this week. The meeting followed a covered dish luncheon.

Plans were made for the bazaar which was held on South Glassell street, yesterday and today.

On Monday the local organization will entertain the federation of the district.

Attend Meet

Delegates to the Southern District Federation of Women's Clubs held at San Bernardino this week, were Mrs. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Fred Alden, Miss Sue Scarratt, Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. Henry Meier and Guy Richards.

The coming meeting of the Orange Woman's on December 2 club will be featured by a well arranged program to be given by Mrs. Ernest R. Brye, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Lila C. Blaikie, soprano. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Grace Knolla and Mrs. G. W. Ingle. The meeting will open with a one o'clock luncheon.

Farewell Event

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrow were the honor guests at a recent dinner given at McFarland's cafe, Fullerton, this week, the dinner being arranged by members of the U. S. A. club as a farewell affair. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow leave soon for their new home in the northern part of the state. Husbands of the members were also guests of the club.

M. M. Fishback acted as toast master and a number of clever toasts were given by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were presented

The WOMAN'S DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

Girls who are afraid of losing their jobs, afraid of striking out in new fields, afraid of making a break and leaving the small town for the big city, may be interested in this excerpt from Viola Cooper's book of adventure, "Windjamming in Fiji."

She writes: "Once I was full of fear. Then came a period when it was conquered. . . .

"In my San Francisco days, when I was first a stenographer, I was in a rut, crouching, afraid of poverty and my own shadow. The walls were closing in upon me, ready to crush out the desire to be alive and free. . . . So I severed all connections with the familiar, and went to New York, where I knew no one.

"A great many girls have done this, but not so many for this reason, deliberately to conquer fear of the unknown. I arrived in New York with \$14 in my pocket—I shudder to think of the number of times my bank roll was as low as 10 cents. Often I ate supper at the automat, doughnuts and coffee. But I didn't eat both doughnuts. I would take one home and have it the next morning with a cup of hot water.

Sailor's Life
"The cure worked. I lost all sense of fear."

She lost it to the extent that later she and her friend, Jean Schoen, persuaded the gallant French captain of the old Bougainville to let them go as midshipmen from Vancouver to New Caledonia, the only girls on the last voyage of this famous old sailing vessel.

They sailed to the South Seas, saw strange people and strange customs; they saw cannibals and genuine Fiji Islanders. They became accustomed to the presence of large rats and large roaches. They ate strange food, and learned to do without the luxuries which even a 14-dollar-a-week stenographer considers her due.

Fear of Cosmopolitan
And at sea, Miss Cooper recognized a new fear, which she describes:

"I have been in terror of the vastness of the ocean, the huge black sky above the awful silence of a night when every star is rendered futile by clouds, when-sails made taut by a deathlike, oblivious wind—the Bougainville sinks restlessly through inky water."

"Often when the brilliant moon rises with startling swiftness, when winds spring unexpectedly from nowhere, speeding us out of hours, when the sun explodes a mammoth paintbox of colors over our cosmos of sea and sky, pompously dragging today into the vast army of yesterdays, I am appalled.

"I cower in the realization that I am only a poor mite of humanity in the presence of forces too gigantic for the human mind to conceive—that an individual is no more than an insignificant puny collection of minute, impersonal particles. At that thought, a queer

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Will Girls Wear Long Skirts?
Sometimes I Think They Will
--BUT-- Sometimes I Think They Won't

If you know anything about the psychology of dress you know that these long, slinky, tight-waisted, full-skirted dresses are exactly what will hit the bull's eye in fashion this winter—I sometimes think. The sloe-eyed damsel who passed through her sun tan enthusiasm a year ago and to whom the tango is the thing to dance—not the varsity drag—can only be appropriately outfitted in the long full skirt. There is no such thing as "skirts being a LITTLE longer." They will either be sort or long—and it is the long graceful skirt that expresses to the perfection the sweep of movement, the sophistication of activity, the poise and savoir faire that will be 1930—I sometimes think.

But on the other hand, sometimes the idea of long skirts gives me the heebie jeebles.

Dr. H. Loeb, Munich, Germany, skin disease specialist, attributes much of modern good health to the short skirt. He points out that the flea played a big role in gallant literature whenever skirts were most cumbersome.

"Now weeks and months pass before we even see a flea bite," he reports. "Better care of the body and especially the modern way of dressing which admits lots of air and sun to the body mean death to the flea." This much from the hygienic point of view. Now from the standpoint of youth. When women put on long skirts this year—and brought back the yard goods business out of bankruptcy—they dash-right back into the place they had fought so hard to get out of!

Utopia would be with us if we all had this woman's outlook and fine courage, and people who write diet columns would be out of a job, because there would be no more fat women to work on! She thinks maybe some young mother might like to know how she washes woolens without shrinking them. She says:

"Make a fair suds of pure soap, adding four little shirts, socks and bands, a teaspoon or so of borax. Have the water just as hot as good dishwater would be. Now, put in your flannels and have another water at the same temperature. Wash from the first by sousing and squeezing (between the hands as in washing silk hose) and rinse in the plain water to which has been added another teaspoon of borax."

SHE'S 80, AND ENJOYS TORSO EXERCISES

I received a letter today which gave me pleasure. It was from a lady who cheerfully admits to 80 years of living that have not dimmed her interest in keeping herself physically fit.

All her life she has been on the trail of a set of exercises that would exactly fit her needs, and she is giving my torso exercises the once-over, says she finds the strenuous bicycle exercises rather to her liking.

Utopia would be with us if we all had this woman's outlook and fine courage, and people who write diet columns would be out of a job, because there would be no more fat women to work on!

She thinks maybe some young mother might like to know how she washes woolens without shrinking them. She says:

"Make a fair suds of pure soap, adding four little shirts, socks and bands, a teaspoon or so of borax. Have the water just as hot as good dishwater would be. Now, put in your flannels and have another water at the same temperature. Wash from the first by sousing and squeezing (between the hands as in washing silk hose) and rinse in the plain water to which has been added another teaspoon of borax."

TODAY'S RECIPE

Chicken Pudding
1 large stewing chicken
1/2 cups thick chicken gravy
1 large can of corn
3 eggs—separate
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper
Flour for dredging top
1-8 pound butter.

Cut up the chicken and stew slowly in plenty of water seasoned with parsley and celery tops. When the chicken is very tender, take from broth and cut in large dice. Arrange these in a rather large baking dish, make some rich, thick chicken gravy and pour over the chicken. Set the corn and milk to heat, season it nicely, and remove from the fire.

Beat the yolks and whites separately. Whip the yolks into the corn mixture, taste and season, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour this mixture over the chicken, dredge the top with flour and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes.

Remember that this is a custard mixture, really a corn souffle on top, and too intense heat will make it tough and flat.

This recipe will serve six or seven people, and the individual calorie total will not be less than 575. That isn't such a lot when we consider that the whole meat course is here, needing only a green vegetable and salad for contrast.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent in today will bring you by return mail the week's leaflet, Roast Dinners. Menus are suggested appropriate to the meat

and Mrs. William McOmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Alden and daughters, of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and daughter, Barbara, of Long Beach, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of William Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Campbell entertained Tuesday, celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary.

Laurel P. T. A. will hold a reception for the teachers and students' night the evening of November 26 at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ilmo were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green.

Mrs. Kate Burt, of Gladbrook, Iowa, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. and

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Weddings
Household



SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and son Mervin and Lloyd Patterson spent the week end at Cocoran as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Melvin have returned from Sacramento, where they spent a week visiting relatives and friends. They also visited in San Francisco.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, of Los Angeles spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton.

Mrs. G. A. Young and son, Maurice, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Walmer, of Lisbon, Iowa, visited Monday in the home of Mrs. D. Bates. Mrs. Walmer is the mother of Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bates and has been spending the past year here visiting her daughters. She expects to return to her home in Iowa in a couple of weeks.

George Kienek and five other boys of the agriculture class of the Garden Grove high school accompanied their teacher, D. S. Jordan, to Oakland to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Chowchilla, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Devaul and son, Leslie, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ireland, of Elsinore, visited Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry went to Long Beach Sunday evening to attend a theater.

Miss Fern Marks, of Santa Ana,

The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

some little gift must go, but unless one has nimble fingers, a dollar buys pitifully little today. If you bought candy 'n nuts 'n figs with that dollar think what a delectable box of home-made candy you could make for the money. With such gifts in mind I am announcing for next week a candy recipe leaflet, called *Holiday Candies*.

Au revoir till Monday,
ANN MEREDITH.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 23.—J. C. Hanna and family, of Long Beach, have moved to their new home on Van Buren street.

Mrs. C. A. Whittier spent Tuesday in Alhambra where she attended a bridge club meeting in the home of a friend.

Just address Ann Meredith of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

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From Prison to President



A typical Korean country gentleman. . . . Until modern times his native land was a hermit among nations.

By HERBERT A. MILLER

Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University

WHEN Margaret Wilson was married in the White House, an invitation, in a White House envelope, took its distant way over the Pacific to the city of Honolulu to Syngman Rhee, a man alien in race and tradition, but a friend of the President and his daughter.

To explain, Syngman Rhee, doctor of philosophy from Princeton, and—president of the unrealized Republic of Korea, takes one back 16 generations, and then leaves unexplained the same kind of factors that made Columbus, Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln unaccountable in the world in which they lived.

The Kingdom of Korea, whose history goes back thousands of years, occupied a peninsula projecting from the side of China towards the heart of Japan. It was called the Hermit Kingdom because it maintained its isolation a generation after Japan opened its doors to the western world.

Scarcely 50 years ago it made its first treaties and faced the modern world. Its government had fallen into decay and the dynasty which had ruled for 600 years has now come to an end.

This dynasty was founded by Yi Taijo, who established the capital at Seoul. Yi is the Chinese equivalent of "Rhee." The first king of this last dynasty had an elder son, who was the crown prince. Sixteen generations ago this crown prince became the ancestor of the boy Syngman, who was born 54 years ago in the western part of Korea, the sixth generation represented by a single son.

King Yi wanted his second son to succeed him, but this was impossible under the law, so the crown prince knowing his father's wish, feigned insanity so successfully that the succession was transferred. When the king learned what his elder son had done to please him, he loved him more than he did the younger son, so the brother later became even more famous than the young king.

The legends are full of the happy relations that existed between the king and his elder brother. In the 16 generations of Dr. Rhee's family 48 kings ruled Korea. Although the estates had been divided until there was nothing left, the family relationship was symbolized by worship in and care for the ancestral temple.

SYNGMAN was reared in an aristocratic environment. The Yang Ban class, which is the name of the nobility, was not measured by wealth, and could not work. In most cases perhaps it became parasitical and distorted, but under the old system it was the only class privileged to take examinations for governmental positions. The method of examination was like that of the Chinese and was based on the Chinese classics.

According to the Korean custom on his first birthday the boy was placed in front of a table on which were set many articles; it was supposed that the first one that the child took indicated his future career. In Syngman's case a pen was within reach and he took that, causing great joy to his mother because it showed that he would become a great scholar.

He was set to work on the useless task of learning the Chinese classics, and at six had learned a thousand characters. When the time approached for the examinations he recited in one winter 10 whole books, a thing which few others had been able to do. He was in a Confucian school until the Chino-Japanese war in 1894-95, when the old traditional civil examination system was abolished.

It was evident to thinking observers that the Chinese, whom the Koreans were imitating, had lost the war because they had stood against modern ideas, so the progressive element began to get some influence in Korea.

The young man Rhee wanted to retire to the mountains and become a scholar, but his parents were getting old and had no other children, and he wanted to pay back for what they had done for him. He was persuaded to attend a Methodist missionary school with the expectation that he could, after three years, still pass the new examinations and get a government position. He had to keep this from his mother as such schools were attended only by the lower class so an aristocrat attending them would lose caste.

AT this time Russia, China and Japan were competing with each other to get control of the Korean government. Russia, by most high-handed methods, had secured great concessions in the north. The Japanese were very fearful of what it might mean to them and redoubled their efforts; the weak Korean government fell in the middle.

At this time Dr. Philip Jaisohn of Philadelphia, a Korean American citizen, was invited over as an adviser of the Korean government. He saw how things were going and founded the independence movement against the intrigues of the foreign embassies. He was soon compelled to leave, but the idea was implanted, and young Rhee became the leader and has continued in that role ever since.

The young element of the Independence Club came into clash with the government and 17 men were put into prison. Young Rhee was chosen chairman of the privy council and directed a continuous mass meeting which lasted until the 17 men were released.

There was a demonstration of great numbers of people which lasted for weeks. The government tried to frighten Rhee, then offered him a bribe in the form of a position, and at last promised reforms which it did not carry out.

In All the Stories of Oppressed Peoples, No Man Is More Romantic Than Syngman Rhee, Princeton Graduate and Actual Head Of the Theoretical Republic of Korea, But Now Living in Exile in Hawaii



Despite a Korean Declaration of Independence . . . Kindly-faced Admiral Viscount Saito rules Korea for Japan.

Many were arrested, including Rhee, though no legal charge could be made against the prisoners. Several Americans worked in Rhee's behalf, but to no avail. At last Rhee tried to break from jail, thus providing the government with a legal charge against him.

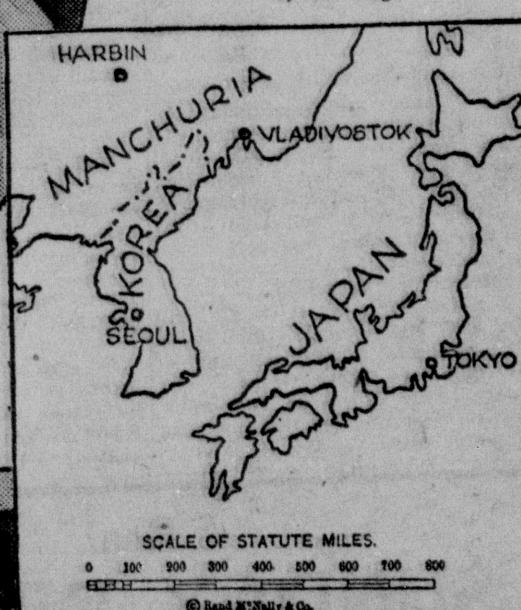
For seven months, except for two minutes a day, he lay with his feet, hands and neck locked in a heavy wooden stock—in constant fear of being executed. Twice it was reported that his execution had taken place and both times his father came the following morning to take away his body.

FINALLY, at the whim of one of the judges, the stock was removed and his sentence made life imprisonment. For six years he remained in prison, but during the last four, conditions were made easier.

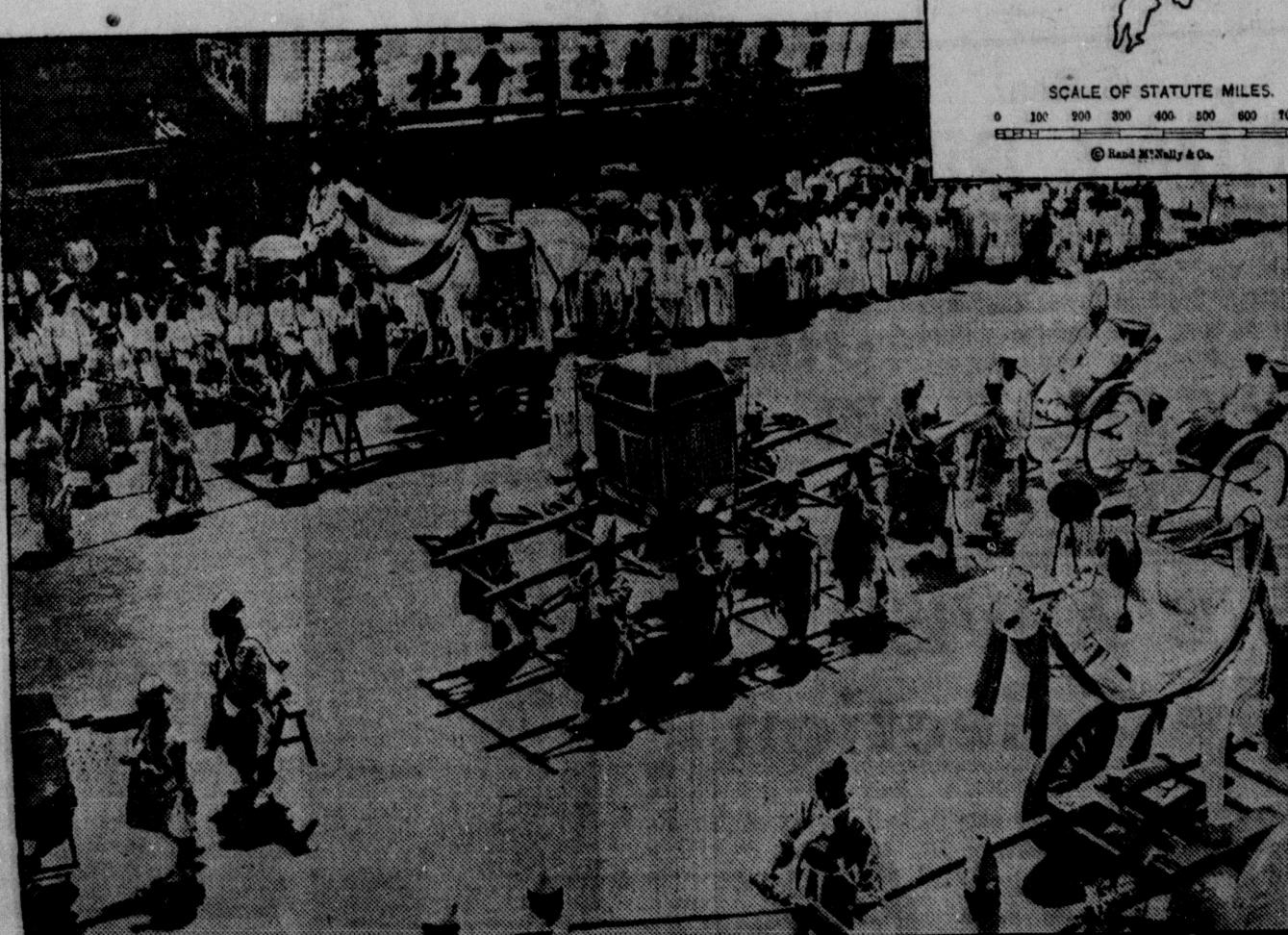
He started a school in the jail and 40 of his fellow prisoners became Christians and some of them became famous in later years. He wrote a book, which was



Centuries of bleak oppression . . . have made even the typical Korean dancing girl a somber-faced person.



He's father of his country, but he can't go home. . . . Korea's exiled President Syngman Rhee, descendant of 48 kings.



During the height of the elaborate funeral procession for the late Emperor of Korea . . . hundreds of thousands of Koreans staged a revolutionary demonstration against Japanese rule.

smuggled out and printed in California and is known as the Spirit of the Independence Movement.

With the outbreak of the Russian-Japanese War the conservatives and pro-Russian forces collapsed and Rhee was released from prison. Although for a time the Japanese had thought him to be on their side because he was opposed to the Russians, they found immediately that what he wanted was Korea for the Koreans, not for the Japanese, so he was forced to escape from the country as quickly as possible.

He was released in August, and Prince Min tried to get him appointed envoy to Washington, but the Japanese prevented it. He left for America in September, and in the harbor of Honolulu met Mr. Taft, then Secretary of War, who gave him a letter to President Roosevelt, whom Rhee was able to see at the time of the peace conference between Russia and Japan, but since he had only personal and not

diplomatic standing it was not possible to accomplish anything.

The next year the young Korean entered George Washington University as a special student and in two and a half years graduated with an A. B. degree. Two years later he got an M. A. degree from Harvard, and the following year a Ph. D. degree from Princeton at the last commencement at which Woodrow Wilson presided.

DURING all his student career Rhee had supported himself by speaking, mostly in churches. On finishing his studies he had decided to give up political activity and was persuaded by the Y. M. C. A. to go back to Korea to start student religious and educational work.

He would not, however, co-operate with the Japanese, and as they were about to arrest him he managed to leave the country as a delegate to the Methodist Quadrennial Conference in Minneapolis in 1912, and has never been back.

In 1913 the Koreans in Hawaii invited him to come there. When he arrived he found several thousand Koreans rather adrift in the world and decided that they needed a school. He established one which now has the support of the best Americans on the Islands and has sent many students to colleges on the mainland.

Japan formally annexed Korea in 1910 and ruled it with military ruthlessness. On March 1, 1919, the funeral of the late Korean emperor was to be celebrated. Instead of the expected ceremonies there was simultaneously staged a revolutionary demonstration involving hundreds of thousands of Koreans who shouted for independence, but attempted no violence.

The leaders of the revolution elected a full government, composed mostly or wholly of men outside the country. Syngman Rhee was in America and was elected president of the Republic and continues to bear the responsibility, though it is as president of the Korean National Commission that he has really active functions.

IT was on March 25th of that same year that I first met Dr. Rhee in Philadelphia when the Koreans in America joined forces with their fellows at home in the effort to secure independence from Japan. The effort had a noticeable effect on the Japanese methods of administration.

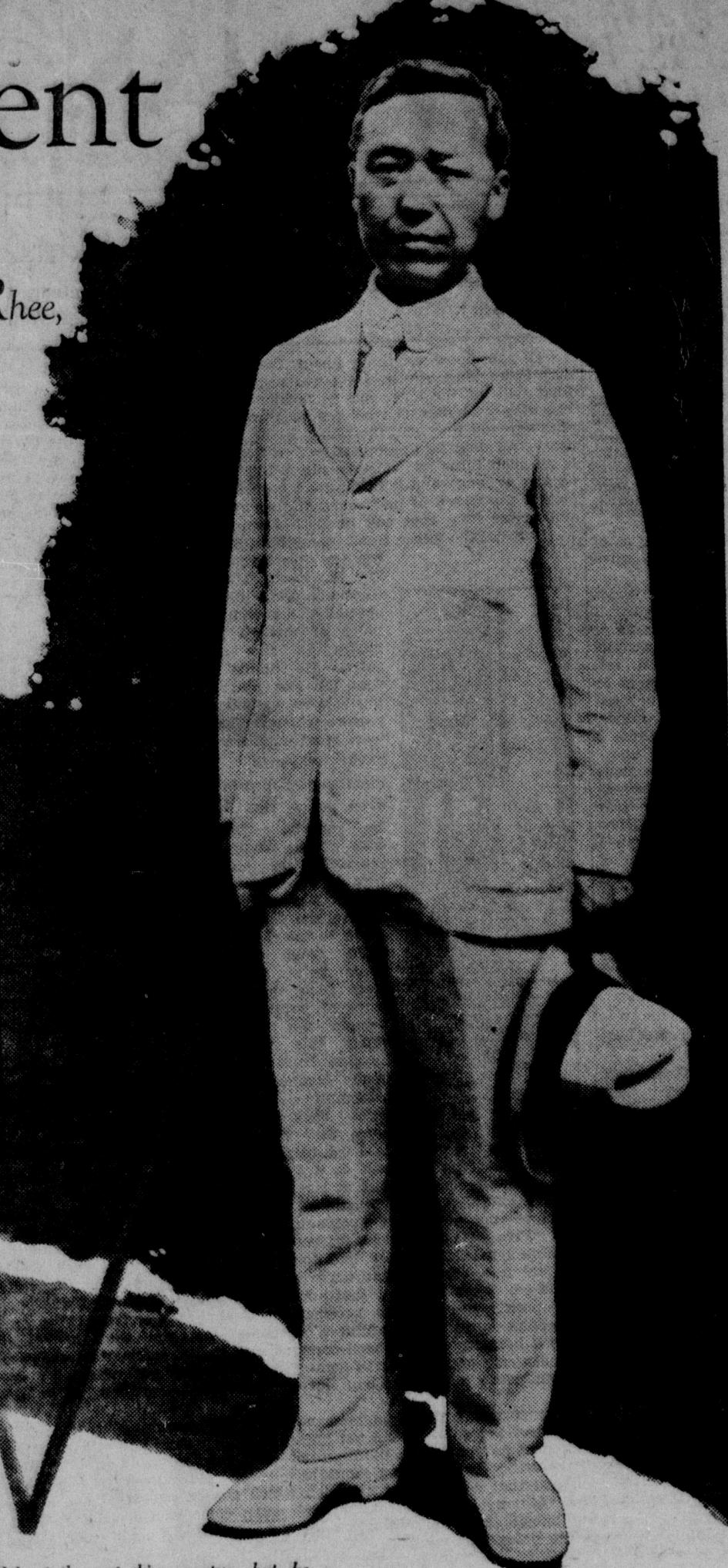
I have just visited Dr. Rhee on the Island of Hawaii, where he finally returned, having realized the hopelessness of immediate political change and the present necessity of preparing his people for national responsibility.

Dr. Rhee is not a fanatical agitator. In breadth of view and unfailing idealism he reminds me of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, the successful leader of a similar cause which had waited 300 years for its realization.

The Korean Commission, with headquarters at Washington, is not engaged in revolutionary activity, but is trying to arouse in the Koreans a sense of national responsibility.

In the meantime Dr. Rhee is absorbed in the effort to make a co-operative plantation succeed so as to help solve some of the personal problems of Koreans living in Hawaii.

America has harbored many leaders of forlorn causes but none finer, nor with a more obvious cause than the spirit the Korean prison could not break.



NEED OF PLANNING TOLD TO ENGINEERS; POPULATION OF 15,000,000 SEEN FOR L. A.

The problems to be faced by Orange county in county planning were discussed by R. O. Baldwin, member of the Los Angeles county planning commission and manager of the highway department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at the regular meeting of the Orange County Engineers club, last night, in the Anaheim Elks club. Charles H. Diggs, director of the Los Angeles county regional planning commission, outlined the office procedure for a regional planning commission and D. M. Baker, of Los Angeles, president of the engineers' registration board, explained a recent bill which requires engineers in the state to be registered.

William Schumacher, county supervisor, announced at the close of the meeting that the planning commission for Orange county had been selected and that Dr. Walter Bigham, head of the Anaheim city planning commission, had been selected as a member of the body.

The commission has been carefully selected, Schumacher said, and all parts of the county will receive equal consideration. "Orange county will be able to profit by the experience of Los Angeles county," the supervisor declared, "and I feel sure that Los Angeles will give this county our support."

Traces Southland Growth

Baldwin traced the remarkable growth of Southern California, declaring that the foremost thinkers of this part of the state now are faced with a tremendous problem in planning for future growth.

"At the rate we have been growing for the last 29 years, another 5 years will witness Los Angeles as a city of 15,000,000, the largest city in the world, three times the size of any city now in existence," said Baldwin.

Interests Interlocked

Charles Diggs, in a talk given previous to that of Baldwin, declared that the interests of the counties are interlocked, he said.

The Orange county planning board should study the example of Los Angeles county and profit by it, Diggs declared.

"If success is to be expected 10 points must be taken into consideration. These points are: An effective commission, proper division of work, sound engineering principles, adequate research and statistics, a comprehensive highway plan, a comprehensive subdivision regulation, regulation of use of property based on comprehensive zoning, recognition of the problems of landscape design, informational material properly prepared and the moulding of public opinion for a comprehensive plan.

The speakers were introduced by E. P. Haggard, Anaheim city engineer and the meeting was in charge of Roy Browning, of the Irvine ranch, president of the Engineers' club.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Fullerton, December 20, when officers will be elected.

Engineers were welcomed by Mayor L. E. Miller, of Anaheim.

MANY BENEFIT IN DIVISION OF LARGE ESTATE

Disposition of an estate estimated to be worth \$125,000 is provided in the will of L. Lea Collins, of Orange, which was filed in superior court yesterday attached to a petition for the probate of the will filed by W. S. Gregg, named as executor of the estate.

The devisees named in the will include a number of relatives and friends. The bulk of the estate goes to Frank H. Collins and Isabella Lea Montanna, of Orange, who are to share equally the balance of the estate after certain bequests are made. They are also named to receive bank stock that was owned by Collins. Kenneth P. Collins, of Chicago, Arthur B. Collins, of Laguna Beach, and Cora Gregg, of Orange, also are slated to receive shares of the bank stock.

Requests of \$1000 each were made to Margaret C. Gregg, Richard F. Gregg, Emily MacMullen, Jennie Taft and the Orange Grove Lodge, F. and A. M., all of Orange; G. D. McMullen, of Santa Ana, and trustee of St. Agnes hospital, of Raleigh, N. C.

In appreciation of the friendship and devotion of his wife, Collins provided that \$5000, 270 shares of stock in the Union Improvement company and 180 shares of Southern California Edison company stock go to Julia B. Cummings, of Orange, Mrs. Susti R. Ramsey, of Inglewood, is to receive \$500 in appreciation of her friendship, with his wife.

A bequest of \$5000 to be set up in a trust fund by the bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church for maintenance of the Trinity Protestant Episcopal church of Orange. The Los Angeles Orthopedic foundation also is to receive \$5000 for the endowment of a bed in memory of his wife.

Charles S. MacMullen, of Oak-land, is to receive \$500 and W. S. Gregg, the executor, is left the furniture and furnishings of Collins' home.

Laguna Beach

The meeting of the Royal Neighbors was made a social occasion Wednesday evening when 24 members were present and the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Gerrie Watkins and Mrs. Olive Wilbur served pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

The hall was decorated to bring in the atmosphere of autumn, particularly of Thanksgiving. An apron was won by Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson. Mrs. Hendrickson was initiated into the order. At recent meetings Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Tracy Mills and Mrs. Caroline Tracy have been taken into charge of the repair shop.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haggard, Anaheim city engineer, and the meeting was in charge of Roy Browning, of the Irvine ranch, president of the Engineers' club.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Fullerton, December 20, when officers will be elected.

Engineers were welcomed by Mayor L. E. Miller, of Anaheim.

TWO GYPSIES GET SAVINGS OF NEGRO

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Two gypsies promised Squire Green, a Negro, they could cure his rheumatism on the condition he wear as much money as possible tied around his waist. This was essential to the cure, they said.

So Green took his life savings of \$1000 from the bank, added \$50.25 from his own pocket, and handed the total to the gypsies, who apparently placed it in a stocking which they tied about his waist.

Two days passed, and Green said he felt much better. The stocking was removed, and in place of his money he found only folded bits of paper.

Police were looking for the gypsies today.

FRANCHISE FOR WILLYS-KNIGHT GOES TO GETTY

Getty Motor Whippet Sales and Services today announced acquisition of the franchise here for the Willys-Knight line, bringing the Whippet and the Willys-Knight again under one agency head.

E. S. Stover, who has been with the Getty organization for the past five months, and who formerly was with Nash-Elb Motors, has been placed in charge of the agency as manager.

The display and service rooms of the agency are located at 411 East Fourth street, where the Whippet has been located for some time.

The change of agency brings back to service here; George Ash, veteran salesman in the Overland line. Ash for the past two years has been with the Willys-Knight agency in Fullerton, and returns here to further push the sale of what he says is one of the most popular lines on the market.

J. W. Schwab, former dealer for the Willys and Whippet cars, also is back in the harness at the new agency, after suspension of activities for several months, due, in a measure, to illness.

Others on the sales' force are Denver Doll, J. H. Schopf and H. C. Carr.

Pointing out that full service will be rendered owners of Willys-Knights and Whippets in this vicinity, Stover said that L. C. Van Gorkum, a mechanic in Willys-Knight service for years, will be

in charge of the repair shop.

The Rev. Mr. Harding will preach at 11 o'clock on "Old Time Religion" and in the evening on "Faith of Our Fathers in the Fundamentals."

HOME RELIGION IS GREAT NEED. SAYS HARDING

The evangelistic campaign being conducted in the Church of the Nazarene, in Santa Ana, by the Rev. U. E. Harding, who is acting as his own evangelist and who is assisted in the services by Earle F. Wilde and wife, is meeting with marked success. The pastor is said to be a convincing evangelist. His ministry in this city has been a constant progressive church movement.

"Home Night" was featured at the evangelistic service last night in the church and all available space in the building was occupied by the congregation. Earle Wilde, phonograph recording and radio artist, who is in charge of the music for the campaign, gave a reading of his own composition, entitled "The Old Home." He sang as a special number, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Taking as his sermon subject, "A Dying Father's Advice," the Rev. Mr. Harding said in part: "Some folks think that religion is all right for the old and infirm, the lame, the halt and the blind, but the greatest men that ever lived have been those who have embraced religion." Webster said, "I consider my best thoughts when I think of my personal responsibility to God and my own soul."

It takes a brave man to be a Christian. Anybody can be a sinner—they are common! These were King David's words. He said, "Know thou the God of thy father." He wasn't ashamed of his own life and example before his son.

Your influence, parents, will do more to save or to damn your child than anything else. Children will copy after their parents. What we need is more home religion in this country."

At the close of the sermon a number of persons expressed the desire to become Christians, asking for the prayers of the church. The revival is announced to continue throughout next week. The services tomorrow will be held in the church at 11 a. m. Because of the large crowds in attendance, the evening service will be held in the Ebell auditorium. Wilde, assisted by Mrs. Wilde, alto, and Lyle Prescott, at the piano, will sing several special numbers at these services.

Bernice, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhude, of Harding street, has been ill for several days.

The Rev. Mr. Harding will preach at 11 o'clock on "Old Time Religion" and in the evening on "Faith of Our Fathers in the Fundamentals."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elkins, Elizabeth and Loren Whitcomb attended the airplane show in Los Angeles.

Lester Darwin, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Welch, will be baptized in the Lutheran church in Long Beach Sunday. His grandmother, Mrs. Anna G. Evans, and Mrs. A. Clayton, of Long Beach, will act as godmothers. Bob Barnett, of Cypress, will act as godfather.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miles entertained with a dinner Thursday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Robison, of Redlands. Cevers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miles and son, William Barnhart, of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, of Bellflower; George Dyer and Mrs. Roy Cole, of Whit-

tier, were guests in the S. S. Dyer home this week.

Mrs. A. Laplaquette and son, Jack, of Culver City, were guests of Mrs. J. Plow for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Robison, of Redlands, were week end guests of R. L. Miles and family.

Mrs. R. A. Brogeman and children, Loraine and Betty, of Long Beach, were week end guests of Mrs. Guy Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elkins, Elizabeth and Loren Whitcomb attended the airplane show in Los Angeles.

Earl Crandall, of Stanton road, was injured in a smashup Monday, when his auto was hit by a car driven by the Downey school nurse. He was taken to his home from the Downey hospital Tuesday.

During the heavy fog Tuesday morning a butter truck turned over near the Booth service station.

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Mrs. Caroline Stone and Edgar Hoffman, of Santa Ana; Marcelline Dyer and Mrs. Roy Cole, of Whit-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(UPI)—Wheat prices rallied on the Board of Trade today after the early sinking spell and closed higher. General commission buying brought the prices out of the slump which had taken the market down more than 10 points.

Eastern wheats were lower. Argentine news is still of a bullish nature. Buenos Aires closed unchanged. Liverpool closed wheat, but corn was weak.

At the close wheat was 2% lower, oats 1% higher. Provisions were weak.

Cash prices were: Wheat unchanged, corn 3% lower and oats 3% lower.

Receipts were: Wheat 10 cars, corn 273 cars, and oats 15 cars.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 1-21 1.21% 1.25% 1.21% 1.21%

Dec. 1-23 1.23 1.31 1.28 1.31

May 1-33 1.35% 1.32% 1.35% 1.35%

CORN—

Dec. 8-9 89% 87% 85% 85%

Dec. 10-11 92% 93% 92% 93%

May 1-2 95% 94% 95% 95%

OATS—

Dec. 10-11 46% 47% 46% 46%

May 1-2 50% 50% 50% 50%

RYE—

Dec. 8-9 101% 98% 97% 101%

Dec. 10-11 103% 101% 101% 103%

May 1-2 104% 102% 102% 104%

BARLEY—

Dec. 10-11 10.35 10.30 10.30 10.30

May 1-2 10.95 10.95 10.92 10.92

Dec. 10-11 11.10 11.12 10.32 10.32

May 1-2 11.35 11.35 11.30 11.30

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 16-17 1.25 1.28 1.24 1.24

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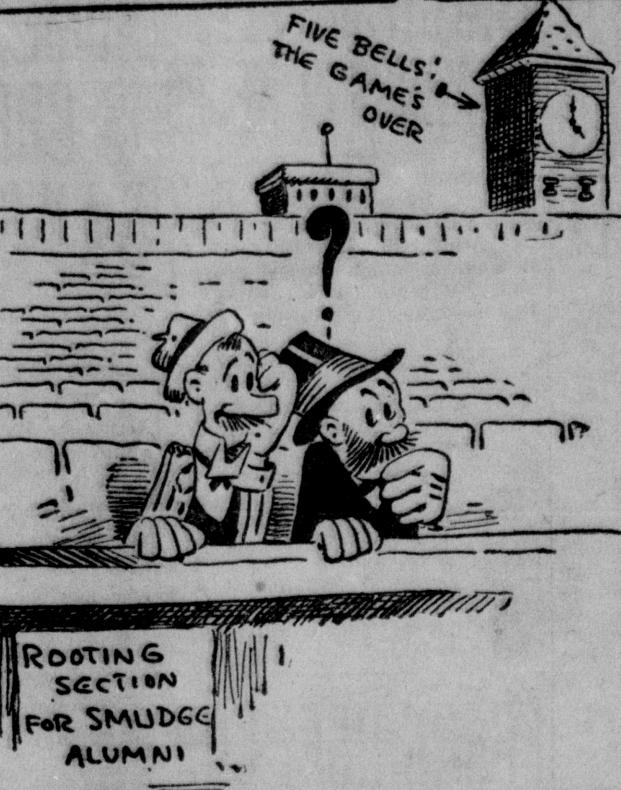
OATS—

Dec. 16-17 46% 47% 46% 46%

May 1-2 50% 50% 50% 50%

RYE—

MUTT AND JEFF—A Voice in The Night



—By BUD FISHER

(Continued)

CORN and milk fed turkeys, 40c; young geese and ducks, 35c. West Fifth. Phone 2122. FOR SALE—Turkeys, 15 to 25 lbs. 40c. So. Main, 1st house north of Edison plant. E. Luker.

FOR SALE—12 choice R. I. R. pullets, 6 months old. Dan Conrad, Newport Blvd. at 21st St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Corn fed geese at Stenlands Ranch, Wilson St., 1/4 mile west of Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa.

CHOICE turkeys, 40c a lb. at Clingan's Poultry House, West and Harrydale, Phone 2354.

FOR SALE—Corn fed local turkeys ranging in weight from 8 to 20 lbs. Mrs. H. Merrick, East First and Irvine, Costa Mesa, or Phone 3274-W, S. A. and leave your order.

FOR SALE—Corn fed geese and hens, live. Acres Silver Drive, next house to right, going west.

FOR SALE—Fine corn fed turkeys. L. F. Howell, Cor. W. 5th St. and Buaro Road.

VERY fine local turkeys, milk and grain fed. Come and see them. 1st house No. 1 Chapman on Stanton Ave.

GUARANTEED fat turkeys—even if you kill and dress your turkey, if it isn't fat and satisfactory I will return your money and give you 50c for your trouble. Don't spoil your Thanksgiving dinner for a few cents. 45c lb. 336 Buaro Road. Phone 4358-W.

Clingan's Poultry House

POULTRY AND RABBITS Ph. 2354. West 17th and Berrydale. R. I. R. Fryers, 3 to 5 lbs. Dressed. Frank Jones, 17th and Prospect.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhea. Chilvers, 619 N. Baker. Ph. 2122-W.

GREEN FEED for poultry. Delivered. Ph. Huntington Beach 3902.

White Leghorn Chicks

From special high grade mating only. All eggs direct from carefully known flocks and carry their reputation. Breeding stock maintained on northern free range, insuring vigor, high production and success at price no more than ordinary chicks. Book orders now.

COSTA MESA HATCHERY and Orange, Costa Mesa. Phone 223-2.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS INSURANCE

Quick, courteous service.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

Phone 2662. 407 W. Fifth St. BUILDING, improvement or refinancing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick action. Cline & Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

Turkeys

For sale, guaranteed highest quality home grown and specially fattened. J. M. Long. Ph. 8715-R-3.

FOR SALE—Turkeys and ducks, corn fed. Phone 3703-W-2. Gus Ward, Balsa.

WILL BUY trust deeds and mortgages pay cash. Phone 4267 ever

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THE NEBBS—Lucky Dog?

JONESY, DO YOU KNOW TRIXXIE'S STORY ENDING WITH HER FINDING THAT FLINT IS HER FATHER? SEEMS RATHER ABRUPT AND UNSATISFACTORY—THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME HAPPY ENDING THAT WILL PUT THE CUSTOMERS IN A HAPPY MOOD ON THE WAY OUT



I'M AHEAD OF YOU BOY, LIKE THE ENGINE IS TO THE CABOOSE—I'VE GOT A FINISH TO THIS PLAY THAT WILL DRY THE TEARS—POSSIBLE AND BELIEVABLE—I NOT ONLY DIRECT THE FILMING OF A PICTURE BUT I'M A FILM DOCTOR—I CURE THE SICK PARTS—BOY, OLD LADY LUCK JUST MADE A STAR BOARDER OUT OF YOU WHEN I WALKED INTO YOUR LIFE

JONESY SAID IT WAS MY LUCKY DAY WHEN HE HOPPED INTO MY LIFE—MAYBE SO BUT I WON'T DO NO REJOICING UNTIL IT'S A FACT—FROM NOW ON, IF ANYONE SEES MY FACE HAVING A GOOD TIME, IT WON'T BE OVER ANTICIPATION OF GOOD FORTUNE



—By SOL HESS

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

HOMES OF QUALITY LOOK THEM OVER

2 story Spanish, 3 large rooms, N. W. Cor. English, 1722 No. Greenleaf, room English, 1894 No. Greenleaf, above two are between 17th and 19th streets

They are all priced to sell and will be shown in every detail.

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW.

HARRY H. BALL
121 West Third St. Phone 1807.

Sacrificed Sale

6 room modern new English stucco, 3 bedrooms, living room, large dining room, sun room, two-tone kitchen tile sink, tile bath, sprinkling system, lawn and shrubs.

price \$5500. Submit your terms. Owner ready to sacrifice.

Berry & McKee
294 West Fifth St. Phone 1243.

WANTED—To sell at sacrifice, new 6 room house, corner Birch and Fairview, if interested, see owner at 122 So. Ross, or call at 439 West First.

\$3500—6 Room New
P. cash, car, or what have you? Phone 2889.

BROADWAY PARK

This beautiful home is located on the market for below value. It has a large living room with attractive fireplace. Your chance to make a fortune. Call me to secure a fine home at your own price. A little money and terms on balance. No. 931.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. Third. Phones 532 or 200.

SPECIAL—For few days only, modern 7 room stucco, room for lot, close in at 1000 N. W. Flower St. \$6200. W. M. Elliott, 2137 38th Place.

HERE'S your chance. Owner called east must sell these three properties at some price at once. 9 room house, lot 105812 on South Main.

VALUABLE lot, 50x140, on No. Main, 4 room house, lot 70x15 in Tustin. Call me offer. Your price is mine. No trades. 2005 South Main St.

FOR SALE—New 6 room stucco house, small breakfast room, sink, New lawn and shrubbery in. Double garage. A big bargain. See F. W. Wiesemann, 114 W. 4th.

\$2000

Is all we are asking for this dandy modern little home on a good paved street. It's a big lot. It's certainly a bargain. Let us show it to you today.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304 N. Main. Phone 2220.

120 W. Third St. Phone 2334.

Real Estate

—Wanted

59a Country Property

WANT large well equipped orange grove for exchange for fine 88 rm. apartment. O. G. Sage, 1011 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

Acreage Wanted

Good soil, for a grove on the hill. Worth investigation. Might consider business property.

J. W. Gill, Realtor

120 W. Third St. Phone 2334.

HAVE cash buyer for grove, 20 or more acres. Must be a bargain. Phone Anaheim 43.

60a City Houses, Lots

Want Residence Lot

Part cash, balance short time trust

paid. Phone 2689.

Real Estate

—For Exchange

66 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

SANTA ANA property for East Los Angeles, Whittier, Montebello or Downie, C. Box 145. Register.

GOOD 7-room house in San Gabriel in exchange for home in Santa Ana. Phone 1647.

DESIRABLE residence Huntington Beach for Santa Ana property, 605 8th St., Huntington Beach.

\$2500 will buy a desirable, newly decorated, six room home, southern exposure, located in excellent part of town. Price \$1000. Paving paid. Phone 1495. Fruit and walnuts. Owner, 1406 W. 8th St.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 422 West Fourth.

Wanted—Junk

We Buy Junk. Cars broken, wrecks. Phone 1242.

Right prices paid for broken auto parts, car parts, car bodies, auto parts, car parts, car bodies.

Phone 1242.

SAFETY FIRST, ECONOMY NEXT

Let Bev's Tire Shop remould your tires like new. One year guarantee. Third and Spurgeson opp. Motor Transit. Phone 485-W.

Transister

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Sycamore St. Ph. 153-W.

Santa Ana Transfer

and Storage Co., 806 W. 8th St. Ph. 153-W.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS

For sale, Rent, Repaired.

Special Rates to Students.

DALTON'S ADJUSTING MACHINES

For Sale or Rent.

R. A. Fierman, Fierman Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 764.

Upholstering

Edwin Jones & Co.

921 Las Fourth Phone 584.

Done by expert. J. A. Gandy Co.

1015-17 West Sixth Phone 108.

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Phone 1242.

SAFETY FIRST, ECONOMY NEXT

Let Holmes protect your home. E. D. Holmes Jr., 422 N. Sycamore Phone 814.

Keys and Locks

Keys and Locks Fitted

By new factory method. Knives and scissors sharpened.

HAWLEY'S FISHING GOODS

205 North Sycamore opp. P.O.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 422 West Fourth.

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Keys and Locks

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COMMUNITY INTEREST

EVENING SALUTATION
"There is no young man nor grown man living who cannot do more than he thinks he can."

—Henry Ford.

WHY THEY COME DOWN

There is considerable agitation among many of the women of the country about the new length of skirts being adopted by the women. It is a matter of which weekly periodicals, and dailies as well, have been taking notice. In Hartford, Conn., the other day, a discussion threw a woman's club into a turmoil. The anti-longskirters won out in the vote after a somewhat acrimonious discussion.

It was not so long ago that skirts were gradually being shortened. It was looked upon as a lowering of womanly modesty. Pulpits resounded in many places with denunciation of the new fashions. Missionaries arriving from the Orient were shocked when they landed in San Francisco. Could it be that American women were becoming demoralized and paganized?

But the women convinced us that the short skirts were much more healthful, that women were much better physically because of the new freedom which came with the new fashions. There is nothing more wholesome than the appearance of a group of girls in these days who are athletic and natural.

In the matter of the fashion for short skirts the American women have been leading the world for style. French modistes have conceded as much. Jean Patou, famous French designer, in a recent interview said, "For fifteen years, the French women have been trying to disguise themselves as Americans. The Latin women blindly followed the Americans, and as a result since the war there really have been no chic French women. French women are not built to wear the styles which so many American women wear with much style. American women have as marked characteristics, long legs. Latin women, on the contrary generally have short, rounded calves—etc. (more anatomic)."

According to M. Patou's statement one would be justified in concluding that for once the American women themselves have set the style. The professional Paris modiste, prior to the advent of the short skirt, had led the world of fashion for many a year, no longer lead. The American woman in her leadership undoubtedly went to some extreme but she did lead. The short skirt had a wide appeal because it was healthful and practical and women carried away with their novel leadership, overlooked the advantages of individuality. The fact that longer skirts are returning does not necessarily mean that American women are surrendering their newly won style leadership to Paris. It may mean that her aesthetic judgment is developing and she has come to realize that in some cases there is more allure and artistry in concealment than in revelation.

It also means that some women realized that short skirts never were becoming to them and they are welcoming the first opportunity to adapt a more suitable style.

It is inconceivable that skirts for street and sports wear ever will be so long, again as to jeopardize health or hamper the cherished freedom women have been enjoying.

Incidentally this stress on long skirts is an aid to industry of considerable importance. It takes four and a half yards at least to make a stylish frock this year, last year two would do it.

Engineers have pretty sharp eyes. The other day a West Virginia girl tore a piece from her skirt and flagged a train.

AN INTERESTING CODE

It is devoutly hoped that the code of social ethics drawn up by the Parents League of Brooklyn, New York, and subscribed to by eleven private schools in that city will be emulated throughout the country. To see that it is spread is a task Parent-Teacher's associations would do well to undertake, they could do few things more useful.

According to the code, social engagements for the high school students should be limited to Friday and Saturday nights and all parties should be chaperoned "from beginning to end." It further calls upon parents to see to it that their children dress simply and modestly, especially when attending formal functions and advises them to acquaint themselves with the nature of current plays and motion picture shows. The name of the play or movie to be seen should be always included in the invitation to theater parties. Boys and girls subscribing to this code will attend only one function in an evening and start home at midnight, nor will they stop for refreshment on the way home.

Young children, asserts the code, never should go to theaters except with their parents or teachers. They should never be kept out after nine o'clock and should always dress simply. Their games should be supervised by parents rather than professional entertainers and prizes and favors should be simple and inexpensive.

Four thousand copies of the league's recommendations have been mailed to parents and teachers.

The recommendations will be hopefully considered by many parents, who believe and try to follow the common sense precepts but find it difficult with the opposition of the various standards of orientation, parental indifference, and indulgence which govern the companions of their children.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Interest in community affairs pays interest. This horned pun is also a truism. Enlarging one's interest in the activities of the community is developing into better citizenship. All of us can find time to look after our personal affairs, because our inclinations toward self-improvement financially, morally, educationally, physically or spiritually spring from natural instincts, but not all of us take the time to work for such conditions. The failure to do this is an indication of a lack of interest rather than a lack of opportunity.

The breadth of a citizen's interest in things outside of his own personal and vocational work is the measure of his distinction and an earmark of his good citizenship. Man is distinguishable from the lower order of being because he has mental resources for the acquisition of more than food and shelter. As community interest is developed, one's acquaintance, business, education, social contact, health, sense of importance, value to society, self respect, practical experience, alertness and sympathy are likewise developed. Therefore, one's happiness is made greater, and in turn, if one's interest is productive of good, others also are made happier.

It is easy to get a man out to a meeting if he is on the program an order of business pertaining to his individual affairs and from which he may privately profit. It is not so easy to hold the attention when the subject-matter is less personal or concrete.

To manifest real community interest one must be solicitous of the general welfare. Every underfed or undernourished child must have one's active sympathy. Every public endeavor should enlist one's support—for it, if it is good; against it, if it is bad. Every need in a public way should engage the attention. Every ugly obstacle to progress, peace, morality and law observance should be fought against. The citizen with genuine community interest should help the community from running over at the heels. He can not do all the work, nor can he pay all the money necessary to correct abuses. But he can show his interest and thereby be an encouragement to others.

No one can be the perfect booster. Such a citizen is imaginary. But many a citizen can exhibit a perfect attitude toward his community. He can support home institutions in preference to those outside. He can be courteous, sympathetic, neighborly, honorable and loyal. He can smile and sing and yell for his team. He can boast for his community.

One Robbery Is Permitted

Imperial Valley Press

Mexico recently devised a new penal code. Undoubtedly it will come in for a good deal of criticism, especially on this side of the border; but whether you agree with it or not, you must admit that it is at the very least, different from all other codes on earth.

Most notable, perhaps, is the provision relating to robbery.

This provision sets forth that a person cannot be punished for committing robbery if he can prove that he was hungry and that he never committed robbery before.

That law is something like the ruling of the old country judge, who declared that every dog is entitled to at least one bite. It is a provision that will cause many people to ridicule Mexico as a backward and unenlightened nation; and yet, when you stop to think of it, it is not altogether un-parseworthy.

It recognizes, in however clumsy and ineffective a way, that a man can commit a major crime and still not be a genuine enemy to society. It recognizes the fact that there are law-breakers and law-breakers: that there is a world of difference between the professional crook who makes robbery his profession and the desperate, poverty-crazed man who decides, in his misery, that committing a robbery is better than starving to death.

Of course, this law probably will work out in a peculiar way. It will be used in the defense of many first-class rascals, beyond a doubt. Yet, we submit, it is not the law of a "backward" nation.

Plainly, it is an attempt to put a little genuine humanity and common sense into the criminal code. It may be mistaken—but it is any more mistaken than some of the ferocious life-term laws that we have put on our statute books in recent years?

Report Shows American Prosperity

Riverside Enterprise

The American worker is the best paid in the world according to a recent survey made by the ministry of Labor of Great Britain.

This unbiased authority takes into consideration not only actual wages received but the "real wage"—the buying power of money in the various countries concerned. On this basis with the real wage in England counted as 100 the average wage in Germany is 65 in Italy 45 in France 55 in Canada 143 and in the United States 178.

In other words the United States worker is three times as prosperous as his brother in Germany, four times as prosperous as the Italian worker, and one-fourth more prosperous than the worker in Canada, who comes nearest our standards.

Much of the credit for this general prosperity must be given to our equalizing tariff which has prevented cheap labor from manufacturers from entering into ruinous competition with American producers. The tariff with its intimate relation to business and employment is inseparable from progress.

Three Years Have Made Americans Air-Minded

San Francisco Chronicle

Announcement that the Guggenheim Fund has ceased activities is a reminder of the very short time it has taken for aviation to get its present grip on public opinion. The Fund was established in 1926 by Daniel Guggenheim's gift of 2,500,000 to work against the indifference which he believed was the greatest obstacle to aviation. Since then he has given another report that they consider the objective achieved. America has become air-minded and needs no further aid from the Fund. If three years have brought this extraordinary increase of interest what amazing progress must the industry look forward to in the immediate future?

The Return of the Prodigals!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE OCTOPUS AND THE EEL

An octopus of hideous mein
Abode beneath the tide;
His appetite was large and keen,
And would not be denied.
His tentacles were lithe and strong
And always in high gear,
Each one a writhing sinuous prong
The monster's prey to spear.

He browsed around the coral parks
And through sargasso vales,
To feed on shrimp and seals and sharks
And even smallish whales.
When this great creature raised his head
And bared his fangs to bite,
The battling barracudas fled
The porpoise paled with fright.

The octopus, when cruising 'round
One day, to seek a meal,
Upon a reef of boulders found
A large electric eel.
Which was not terrified a bit,
But coiled upon a rock,
And there proceeded to emit
A thousand ampere shock.

You think perhaps the greedy brute
When this he felt and saw
Forthwith abandoned the pursuit
And flew away in awe.
But nothing like that did he do;
He gave a scornful scoff
The while he bit the eel in two
And shut the current off!

A LIGHT AT LAST

After reading all these figures about navy costs we begin to understand why Switzerland is so prosperous.

HOT SPELL IN BYRD LAND

The temperature having gone up to about sixty degrees below zero, Commander Byrd is preparing to fly to the South Pole.

NEITHER A BORROWER OR A LENDER

If everybody had taken Folonius' advice there wouldn't be so much worry in the financial district.
(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pie-Eyed Ideas

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

"The So-and-So Restaurants," read Mrs. Peebles from a magazine, "do not operate on guesswork. They know. For instance, if blueberry and apple pie appear on the same menu on a summer day, the manager knows how many people will order one and how many the other."

"Good," approved Mr. Peebles. "Pie-eyed" may yet come to refer to accurate observation, instead of blurred vision.

"But it says in this article—"

"Yes, I know, but does it say how many men, if it rains on Friday, will be out of a job on Monday?"

"No," said Mrs. Peebles, "and, anyway, what has rain on Friday got to do with it?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Peebles gloomily. "SOMETHING has something to do with it. Does it say, Martha, how any one can raise a family on less than five dollars a day?"

"No," said Martha, impatiently. "Who does?"

"The Average Wage-earner," answered Mr. Peebles wearily.

"Does it say how many men will be begging for jobs next week?"

"Of course not. How can anyone tell ahead about that?"

"They can tell ahead about the weather," said Mr. Peebles bitterly.

"The man who is looking for work can buy a paper for two cents and find out whether he is going to get wet making the rounds. But he can't tell how many job-seekers will be there ahead of him."

"He could, for two cents," said Martha, brightly. "He could write to the Department of Labor."

"But," objected Mr. Peebles, "the Department of Labor doesn't know. It doesn't even know how many men WANT jobs."

"Why doesn't it count them?" suggested Martha.

"That's an idea!" exclaimed Abner. "The Government might take a hint from the restaurant business. It might make some 'pie-eyed' observations of its own."

Mac O. Robbins was among other Santa Anans who visited in Los Angeles today.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



AMERICA AND MASS PRODUCTION

European critics of the machine civilization of the United States labor, I think, under a mistaken notion that America has gone overboard and baggage to the philosophy and practice of mass production. The fact is that it is only here and there, in a few significantly administered industries, that the underlying philosophy of mass production and mass distribution is clearly and creatively applied.

It is not accurate to assert that American industry is dominantly an industry of standardization, mass production, and mass distribution.

It is a large-scale industry.

But the few instances in which the full significance of standardization, mass production, and mass distribution have been worked out to date are little more than laboratory demonstrations of what these principles might mean to the nation as a whole, in reduced costs and increased leisure, if they were honestly and ably applied to all phases of American industry, that is, to all phases which are rightly subject to such application.

By and large, the Big Business regime is, as yet, maladministering these processes.

The wastes of mass selling are

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

It is cruel to rear a child in helplessness. One of the great fundamental principles of education should be to make a child self-helpful. Instead of asking him "What do you know," better ask him, "What can you do?"

Imagine a brilliant young woman, degrees and talents and beauty and all—sitting shivering before a cold hearth and firewood piled at her feet. She was waiting for somebody to come along and build a fire. She couldn't. Simply couldn't, my dear.

Pity the boy, who, raised in a home of plenty who finds himself stranded in a strange town, no money, a stranger, but well educated, and highly intelligent going to the park bench and sitting there until a policeman found him half starved and sick for home and mother.

"Go into the village and see what you can get for supper. I'll start the fires and be ready when you come back, Don."

Don is eighteen and very intelligent.

"I say, the village is full of stuff but I couldn't buy anything because I didn't know what you wanted."

He didn't know what he wanted for supper after an eight mile hike and he didn't know enough to ask for help in the matter. And he had been to school and camp and everywhere else that money and motors could carry him.

Nothing takes the place of useful work in rearing children. In the first place the world needs useful work. In the next place every child needs it because the more he can do, the greater variety of

useful work he can do, the more talents he can cultivate, the better for him. Every power a child stores up bears compounded interest in greater power to come. The higher the intelligence the more a child has done, DONE, not can do, for I would not consider a helpless child intelligent. He is no more intelligent than meat in the shop is dinner. His power must be in service before it is of any account.

Have you given the child a chance? Have you indicated the how and the wherefore and then gone your way leaving to him the work and the responsibility or have you said, "Well, he's tired. I can do it far better. Anyway he will never have to work that way for his living."

That is the very best way to keep him from earning his living in any

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

GAS, OIL MUST BE SOLD UNDER CORRECT NAMES

George McPhee, county sealer of weights and measures, today issued a warning to dispensers of gasoline and lubricating oil against mis-naming of articles sold the public, under penalty of fine and imprisonment provided under an enactment of the last legislature which has just gone into effect.

Pointing out that the purpose of the bill is to protect the motoring public in the purchase of gasoline and lubricating oil, McPhee said it is his intention to see that dealers in Orange county adhere strictly to the law.

The bill provides—

That it shall be unlawful to sell any gasoline or lubricating oil with willful and false representation that the product sold is the product of a producer other than the true producer thereof.

That the containers in which gasoline and lubricating oil are contained shall be labeled with the brand of gasoline or lubricant contained therein.

That it will be unlawful for a person to display a sign advertising a brand which in not actually kept in the container.

That it will be unlawful for a person to adulterate gasoline or lubricating oil and to sell it as a brand which it does not truly represent.

That it will be unlawful for a person to fill a container with any product of gasoline or lubricating oil not intended to be kept or stored in such container as indicated by the label on such container.

PROVIDE FUND FOR RESEARCH ON DIRIGIBLE

The most interesting announcement which has been made recently in connection with the development of lighter-than-air craft comes from the Guggenheim foundation for aeronautics, according to R. M. Berg, of Citrus Tire and Service, distributor here for Goodyear products.

This organization, which has done more for the furtherance of aeronautical research and development than any other public spirited group in the world, has created a fund of \$250,000 and given it to the city of Akron for the development of lighter-than-air transportation. This fund is to be supervised by the California Institute of Technology. They will employ expert aerodynamical engineers to carry on experiments and research with a view to developing the lighter-than-air industry as a whole, and co-ordinating the experience data already available in this field.

"It would seem most fitting and proper that the city of Akron together with the California Institute of Technology, should be selected for this very important task. Akron is the home of the airship in the United States. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company during the war and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation since the war have constructed and placed in operation for the military forces of the United States and for the Goodyear organization in the commercial field more than one hundred airships. The California Institute of Technology, headed by the noted and able Dr. Millikan, has always been a leader in aeronautical research."

BATTERY CARE WILL PREVENT WALKING HOME

The sad story of the girl who went auto riding and had to walk home is not always the story of misplaced confidence. Sometimes it is the story of the storage battery that hadn't had any care.

"When that happens everybody has to walk home," says Earl Matthews of the Orange County Ignition Works, and Willard dealer. "Then the service station has to send out a rental and bring back the old battery. Sometimes, if the lack of care is of long standing, the car owner has to purchase a new battery."

"Of course, we are in business to sell new batteries but nevertheless, we want our customers to get full life and value from the old one first. That is where Willard service comes in. If a car owner wants to take care of his battery himself, we will be glad to show him how, and assist him only when necessary. If he does not want to give it personal attention, we will be glad to do so for him."

RECOVERY OF 29 STOLEN CARS IS OCTOBER RECORD

Twenty-nine stolen automobiles were recovered by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California during October. Six of these were insured members' cars, 4 were members', and 19 were non-members. These 29 cars had an approximate value of \$26,100. During the month 50 club insured cars were stolen with a total liability to the organization, the club reports, of \$36,150. Of this number 46 have already been recovered, with the 4 machines outstanding having a club liability of \$2,100.

CADILLAC HOME HERE FLOODED BY NEW LIGHTS

The best lighted garage in the Southland was the claim Otto Haan, president and manager of the Cadillac Garage company, made for his agency quarters today following installation of a complete new lighting system at an expense approximating \$1200.

Rewiring of the establishment, placing of the lines in conduits, and the installation of a large number of additional lamps and spot lights were included in the program just completed.

Eight ceiling lights, one flood light and six spot lamps located in the display room alone, indicate the extent of the increase in the lighting service for the building. With lenses of various colors, the spot lights at night throw a brilliant glow over the handsome automobiles of the Cadillac and La Salle lines shown in the display room. As mentioned by Haan, the light display in the show room is the equal of the best display quarters of merchants in Southern California. The combined fixtures represent a light power of 4600 candle-power.

The service floor and the repair departments of the garage plant received due attention, with the result that all quarters are lighted brilliantly at night.

CHRYSLER CARS PROTECTED BY RUST-PROOFING

Rust is the sign of age and neglect. More automobiles find their way into the junk heap because rust has conquered than for any other reason. Even if it runs well, the rust-eaten car is an object of dis-taste to particular people. Pride of ownership is gone and when this has departed, mechanical efficiency soon goes also.

"With this thought in mind, Chrysler engineers have made one of the most comprehensive studies it has been possible to make of the subject of rust," says O. A. Haley, agent. "Thousands of experiments have shown how rust starts in each part and the part has been examined as to material, the duties it has to perform, and the conditions to which it is subjected in service. The result has been the classification of every part on the Chrysler car that could possibly rust, and the rust-proofing process best adapted to that particular part because of its location on the car and the material of which it is composed. Rust has been beaten before it can start on the new Chrysler cars."

OLD MAN HY PRESSURE IS HERE

ready to insure comfort to the motorist. If you are planning on a long trip THANKSGIVING DAY as most of us are, take our advice—come in, allow us to grease and oil your car with Old Man Hy Pressure. This system forces the grease to the vital working parts of the old boat. Drive in and gas up . . . don't forget the oil.

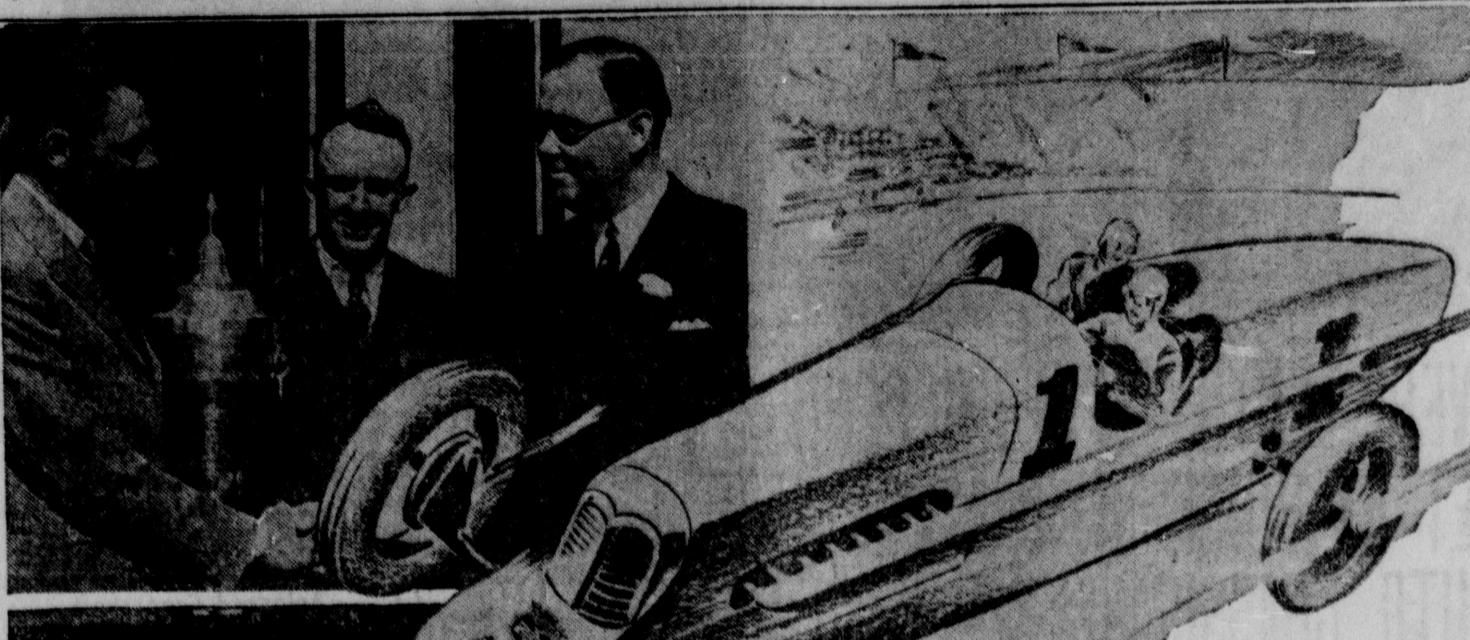
"If You Need a Tire Cover,
See Ralph"

RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

OIL CHIEF CONGRATULATES RACING DRIVER

Upper left shows C. M. Fuller, president and general manager of the Richfield Oil company of California, congratulating Louis Meyer, America's national racing champion of 1928-29, on his second year's acquisition of the championship. Meyer, at left, is holding the immense silver trophy cup which he won with his Richfield-Ethyl powered speed car. Center is Riley Britt, American champion mechanic, and at right is President Fuller. The artist's drawing shows Meyer's new racing creation designed by Britt and which will be built by Harry A. Miller for Champion Meyer to pilot in next Decoration Day's race at Indianapolis. Below is the champion at his home in Southgate, Calif., with Mrs. Meyer. Inset is a drawing showing the unique power plant which will be put into Meyer's new \$20,000 16-cylinder racer.



MEYER PLANS 16 CYLINDER RACING AUTO

Louis Meyer, South Gate, Calif., America's youngest speedway champion and the only pilot in racing history who ever won the championship two years in succession, has informed H. R. McVay, district manager in Orange county for the Richfield Oil company, that he will bid for 1930 honors in the two-seater, large-motor speedway races with one of the most unusual speed vehicles ever created for the tracks of America or Europe.

This car, whose preliminary designs have already been laid out by Riley Britt, Meyer's chief mechanic, and the recognized A. A. A. "champion mechanic" will be built by Britt and Harry A. Miller, "motor magician" and will be a 16-cylinder, dual-crankshaft affair capable of 160 miles an hour on straightaways; possibly 135 or 140 m.p.h. on the "lumber loops."

Marking the first announcement of any sort which has been made in connection with plans for the bigger racing cars of next year—cars which will carry mechanicians as well as drivers—Champion Meyer at his South Gate home gave McVay complete details of his plans for 1930.

"As interesting as information on the coming car, itself, was the statement by Meyer that Riley Britt, world-famous mechanician, and the man who has ridden with or managed the pits of more champions than any other mechanic, will ride beside him in the 1930 races starting at Indianapolis next Decoration Day," McVay said.

"The car will have a power plant of extra high compression suitable for using Richfield gasoline, the fuel which both Meyer and Britt have agreed shall be used for 1930 attempts to gain added gold and glory. They stated that the victories on the track this year which swept Meyer again into first place were made with California-produced Richfield in the tank and Richfield oil in the crankcase.

"Here's a tabloid of the new car as Riley Britt has laid it out:

"Two-passenger, 182-cubic inch racer, twice as wide as the present 91 1/2 inch speedway cars; weighing 1760 pounds, and streamlined to obtain added speed.

"Power plant of two parallel placed motors, each a straight eight, geared into a double crankshaft arrangement with down-

draught carburetion, two valves per cylinder, and only two carburetors for the car.

"Secret cooling system operated by a newly discovered fluid which will permit cooling of the bigger motor with the same size radiator as used on the baby racers.

"Total of 250 horsepower, and will cost about \$20,000."

Only blue prints of the new car, to date, have been prepared, but work will be begun very shortly on the car in the Harry Miller engine works where so many high velocity engines have been fabricated.

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HIGHWAYS MAY BE MARKED AS AID TO FLYERS

Lauds Council For Launching New Road Plan
(Continued from Page 15)

the people of this community by not submitting to vote of the people a bond issue for building the proposed highway. Bond issues are uncertain. There was no uncertainty as to the need for the projected road in the mind of the council and the members felt it was worth while to assume the responsibility.

The act under which it is proposed to create an assessment district to pay the costs of the construction program is virtually the same as the acts under which councils of this and other cities operating under a state charter have conducted improvement programs for many years past. So far as Santa Ana is concerned, it is the first time that a council has proposed use of legal machinery provided by act of the state legislature to put over a project by forming a district with boundaries coincident with those of the city.

And why shouldn't the costs be imposed against all lands within the city? It is a project important to every section of the city and not one where benefit accrues only to owners of property immediately adjoining the improvement.

It is true that Santa Ana needs a park and other city improvements, but these are not as essential to the future of Santa Ana as the opening of a new main artery into the city from the north.

Almost all the steel engravers in the United States work for the government turning out money.

WINTER DRIVING HINTS

To insure satisfactory service from the windshield cleaner throughout the winter, an inspection of that device should be made now, advises "Service Gus" of the Western Auto Supply company. Cleaning and oiling contributes to good performance and it is usually necessary to install a new windshield wiper blade. Cracked or broken rubber tubing should be replaced.



SEVERE TESTS MET BY BUICK AUTO CHASSIS

SPEED DEPENDS ON BALANCE OF WEIGHT, POWER

"No, it's not a truck chassis but the chassis of a Buick Master six." This was the exclamation today of John W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, in directing attention of a friend to a chassis on exhibition at the display room of the agency company.

The body of the machine was removed after delivery here, Tubbs pointed out in emphasizing the point that the equipment is not a product of the Buick plant developed for the special purpose of display.

The strength of the "under pining" of the Master six is specially emphasized by removal of the body.

"Physical tests for tensile strength, temper and kindred properties in the Buick and Marquette motor cars are made with precision equipment in the laboratory that is accurate to the 'nth degree," Tubbs said.

"When a sample of metal has passed all these inspections it can have no secrets left and its fitness for use in Buicks is unquestioned.

"Tests are made by chemical processes which, in addition to simulating the normal wear and tear of use, reveal the properties that physical tests fail to show. Strong acids eat into materials which prove by their resistance and reaction their superiority to other samples or vice versa."

REAL HONESTY

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 23.—Ike Tipton, of Tipton, Tenn., bought a car and owed the man he bought it from some money. He lost the address of the man and ran an ad in a paper here as follows: "I bought

To meet the demands of the public for exceptional performance in motor cars, automobile engineers have had to solve a very interesting problem, according to H. E. Heath, service manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation. That problem was to build an engine from which could be secured the greatest possible power output for every cubic inch of piston displacement and at the same time so construct it that it would run smoothly at all times and would not be prone to detonate, or knock.

"In a great measure, the criterion of performance in a motor car as far as the public is concerned, is get-away, or acceleration," Heath says. "From a mathematical standpoint, the ability of a car to accelerate is definitely measured by its power-weight ratio. In other words, the accelerative ability of a car at any engine speed, is its power at that speed divided by its weight.

"The engineer has two factors, therefore, with which to work in producing a car of great accelerative ability. He can cut down on the weight and he can go up with the power.

"As far as the weight of the Plymouth chassis is concerned, the scientific disposition of the materials, plus the use of the best materials such as drop-forged parts wherever possible, has resulted in chassis which has the necessary rigidity with the least possible weight."

a car somewhere in knoxville from a man, and I lost his address. I owe him a little balance due. Would like to get in touch with him."

You Wreck 'Em We Fix 'Em



A FEW THINGS WE DO

Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass — Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2442

ok'd by PACKARD
MOTOP OILER
FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION

ELIMINATES STICKY VALVES
SOFTENS HARD CARBON
REDUCES RING WEAR

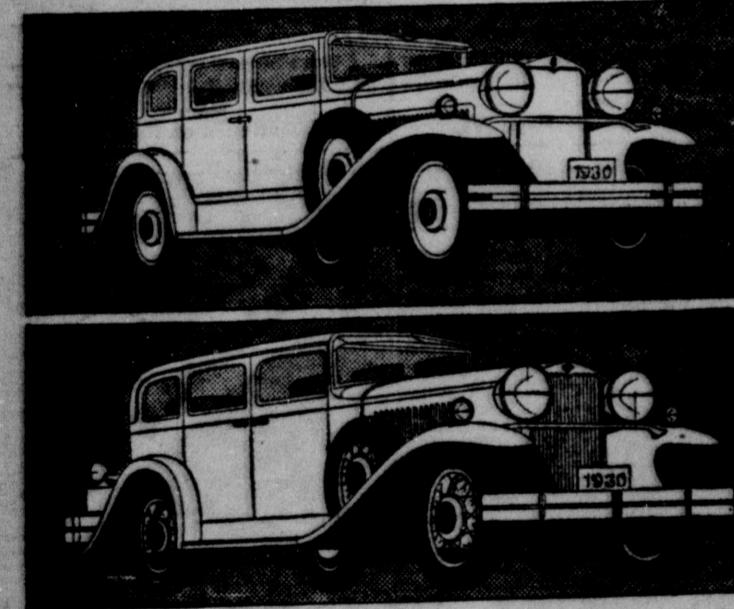
JAY MFG. CO. 825 E. 7th. Tel. TU 6534

HOCKADAY, HARLOW & PHILLIPS Phone 840

REVOLUTIONARY

The new 70 Horse-power Hupmobile Six... \$1060
The new 100 Horse-power Hupmobile Eight... \$1595

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX... 70 miles per hour... 70 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft, 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes... A big car, 50% inches across your seat, 49 inches across front seat... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) \$1060, f. o. b. factory... Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT... 80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty... Dual elimination of vibration by counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper... power and speed that give an unparalleled performance... Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) \$1595, f. o. b. factory... Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE NEW 1930
HUPMOBILE
SIXES AND EIGHTS
GETTY MOTORS
619-613 S. 4th St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 3218

If You Want the Highest Quality of Correct Lubrication Ask for—

PENN-VIS
MOTOR CASTOR OIL

Super-refined from 100% Pennsylvania and other Paraffins
Base Crudes and blended with Castor Oil
PENN-VIS OIL & GREASE CO.—LOS ANGELES

Now—Castor Oil for Your Motor—Made Practical After 10 Long Years of Research.

T. S. HUNTER OIL COMPANY

Distributors

1019 W. 1st St., Santa Ana

SILVER LINING SEEN IN STOCK MARKET CLOUD

Replacement tire business is bound to benefit by the recent general liquidation of stocks and the slump in stock prices, it was asserted today by W. O'Neill, president of the General Tire & Rubber company, which does not seek original equipment tire business in connection with the present financial situation.

"For the next month, it probably will slow down business a little and may slow down collections but within the next twelve months, it is going to help the replacement tire business very materially," he said.

"There will not be quite as many new cars purchased; therefore the replacement sale on tires will be larger. Rubber association reports for the past 15 years show that whenever there is an abnormal gain in the sale of new cars, the sales of tires to dealers does not increase as rapidly as in a year when there are not quite so many cars sold.

"In the first six months of this year, a million more new cars were sold than in the same period last year. This removed from the replacement market hundreds of thousands of persons who had practically run the mileage out of the tires which came on the cars when they were new. They were just about ready to buy replacement tires but, instead, they bought new cars."

"The great increase in new car purchases this year means that many more owners will face the necessity of buying replacement tires during 1930."

Mr. O'Neill pointed out that smaller wheel diameters are causing tires to wear out faster.

"While tires have been getting better, wheel diameters have been getting smaller and smaller," he remarked. "The fact that tires turn over oftener on an 18 or 19-inch wheel than on a 20-inch wheel cuts down considerably on the mileage. This may be as much as 20 per cent or even more."

"In fact, a driver who starts out on a long tour in the heat of summer with an 18-inch wheel on his car will wear his tires out 50 per cent faster than if they were on 20-inch wheels."

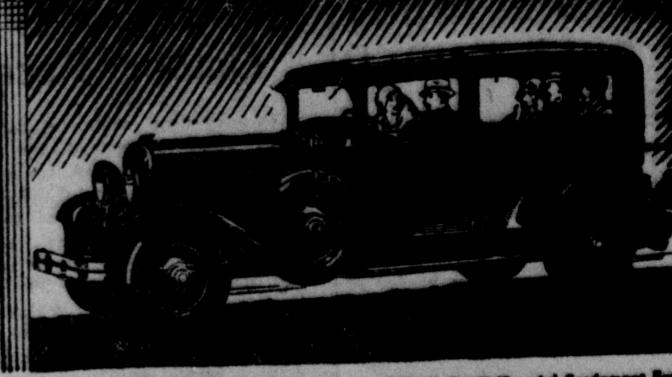
General Tire & Rubber Co. News Department.

Venice, Italy, is built on seven hills and is called the "City of the Seven Hills."

MULTI-RANGE

CHRYSLER

QUICKER-QUIETER FASTER-SMOOTHER



NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1445 (Special Equipment Board)

Different... from all other cars

FEATURES

Large, Powerful Engines
... Down-Draft Carburetion
... Multi-Range 4-Speed Transmission and Gear Shift
... Seven-Bearing Counter-Balanced Crankshaft
... Rubber Spring Shocks...
Chrysler Weatherproof 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes...
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers...
Roomier Bodies of Dreadnought Construction...
Metalware by Cartier et Cie.

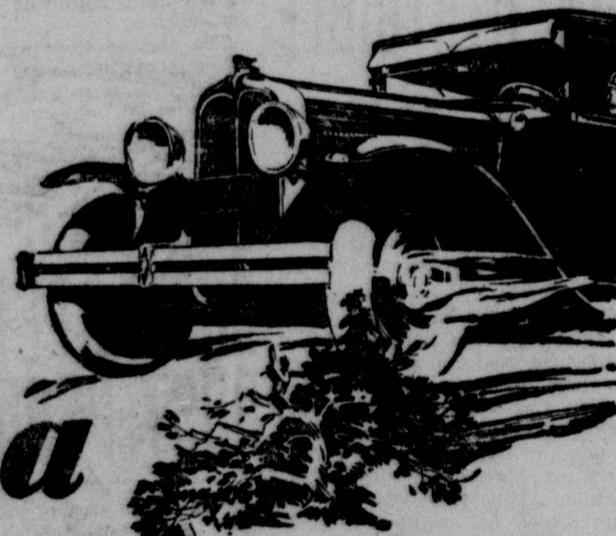
From \$285 to \$3475 77 From \$1595 to \$1795 70 From \$1295 to \$1525 66 From \$965 to \$1065 65

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

415 BUSH STREET

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Speed Spirit Stamina



beyond anything you have ever known at its price

WATCH the Pontiac Big Six on the open road, revealing top speeds such as no other car in its field can match. Pontiac's ability to do this has been proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. Then see it leap eagerly ahead at a green light, accelerating with snap and spirit unrivaled by any other low-priced six. The "fifth wheel" has shown also that Pontiac leads in pick-up at its price. On a hill, observe how it takes the grade with amazing ease and assurance. That's because its 60 horsepower is the greatest offered by any six in its field. And Pontiac develops this power at the moderate engine speed so essential to reliability and long life.

Yet far superior as it is in the more spectacular phases of performance, the Pontiac Big Six is equally far ahead of its field in stamina and long life. This is due to such wear-resisting features as crankcase ventilation which prevents dilution of engine oil—positive full pressure lubrication at all speeds—the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft—and special non-squeak brake linings which often serve for more than 30,000 miles.

In Addition, Pontiac gives you

More Style Smart, luxurious, distinctive bodies by Fisher—exclusive with Pontiac in its field. A variety of Duco colors. Flaring, full-crown fenders, 70 inches across.

More Safety Non-squeak internal-expanding large-size four-wheel brakes, sturdy hard-wood-and-steel bodies, full tread front and rear axles.

Greater Economy Costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six among 996 cars of 33 different makes used by a large corporation during 1926.

Come in and see how much more Pontiac offers, on any basis of comparison... in performance, in appearance, in all-round motor car value. A few moments are all that you need to recognize Pontiac's overwhelming superiority and to learn how easily you can own and enjoy this finest car the market affords at its price. Bring along your present car for our liberal appraisal. It will probably cover the down payment and leave only a small amount to pay each month.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers, regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.



PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

J. C. H. Pontiac, Inc.

MARBLE MOTORS

I.O.C.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

Ward Becomes
S. A. Agent for
Nash Car Line

(Continued from Page 15)

balanced, hollow-crankpin crank-shaft, with aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case-hardened steel.

"The new car is certain to be recognized by everyone who knows motor car design as the furthest advanced and most thoroughly perfected of all the world's fine cars."

Full service for Nash cars will be maintained by Ward, he announced. Lee Whittaker, Nash service man since 1917 and engaged in Nash work in Santa Ana since 1918, has been placed in charge of the repair department of the agency, Ward announced.

The United States Department of Commerce has 51 foreign offices in as many cities over the world.

PRAISES HUPP
STRAIGHT '8'
MODERN LINES

The vivid new beauty and original styling of the 1930 Hupmobile straight eight has induced unusual comment from all who have seen it, according to Wilbur Getty, Hupmobile dealer.

Perhaps the following opinion expressed by the automobile editor of the Springfield, Mass., Republic is typical of the new favor expressed for the new Hupmobile.

"Have you seen that new Hupmobile eight yet?"

"The more I look at it, the more I admire Hupmobile's daring in going so far in the direction of modern art in the lines, features

Let Egge Do It

Fenders, Radiators, Hoods, Bodies, Gas Tanks Repaired



—NOTHING can compare with a genuine DUCO as Egge uses it.

Tops Made to Order, Repaired, Seat Covers, New Seats, Windshields, Shades, BY EXPERTS

All Under One Roof—You Save Time and Money.

We Are Always Busy—There's a Reason

O. H. Egge and Co.

Northeast Corner 5th and Ross Phone 51

ON 12,000 MILE TRIP

According to Charles Marble, Oakland dealer, of Santa Ana, when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beinhauer of Pittsburgh take a vacation trip they do a serious job of traveling. They are shown below with a group of friends beside their Oakland All-American six amid the California redwoods while enroute on a 12,000-mile trip which took them through 24 states.



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TRACES CAUSE OF ENGINE HEATING

Chronic heating of the motor may sometimes be traced to the clogged condition of the radiator hose, remarks L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile club. Rubber has a tendency to rot, especially under contact with water containing mineral matter. As the inner lining of the hose becomes rotted, it loosens and falls off in pieces sufficiently large to clog the opening, thus preventing good circulation of water through the cooling system with a resultant over-heating of the motor.

and fittings of these new cars. "And they will be successful because, while radically new in appearance, there is not an inharmonious note from stem to stern."

ROOSEVELT AND MARMON UNITS PLAN CONCLAVE

The most important event of the year for Marmon-Roosevelt distributors and dealers in the United States and Canada is planned for December 9, 10 and 11. It is announced by Hal G. Stiles, of Southwest Marmon Motors, this city.

"This event will be known as the Marmon-Roosevelt Jubilee, being so termed because it will signify not only the close of the most successful year in the company's history, but will mark the beginning of the seventy-ninth year of business for the Marmon institution," Stiles said.

The entire Marmon-Roosevelt distributor and dealer body in the United States and Canada, numbering approximately 1,500 different organizations, has been invited to the gathering.

JUMPING FROG IS TRACKED BY CHEVROLET CAR

Perhaps no frog in the history of the world has played such an important part in literature as the famed "Jumping frog" glorified by Mark Twain. The story "The Jumping Frog" made the literature realize that in Twain, America has another great humorist. So quaint and fantastic was the tale that thousands have wondered since the story was written whether or not the frog really jumped. These thousands do know that the story of the jumping frog was received so enthusiastically that it was the first recognition of the genius that alone belonged to Mark Twain.

The famous frog is supposed to have jumped at Angels Camp. Others claim San Andreas was the scene of the contest; while still others maintain that the frog never jumped at all.

"Recently a literary devotee from Butte, Mont., who was traveling through California in his Chevrolet coach, paused at Angels Camp long enough to visit the country made famous by Twain and Bret Harte and to inquire into the authenticity of the jumping frog story," says B. J. Mac Mullen, Chevrolet agent here. "Here is one version—an accepted version, by the way—to which the literary man paid heed. Mark Twain was living near his friends James and Stephen Gillis in Tuttletown. It was the practice of the men to congregate around the fire in the evening and spin yarns. An old miner told the story of the jumping frog—a story that was greeted with much speculation.

"As soon as Mark Twain returned to San Francisco he wrote the story. The popularity of the tale enabled Twain to go east where he really won literary fame. Another version is that Twain picked up the story while acting as a pilot on the Mississippi river boats. Critics claim this version is without foundation, however.

"The literary devotee from Butte traveled throughout the entire west in his search for material. He states that he is going to incorporate the data into a volume called 'Literary Backgrounds of the Great West.' He has traveled all the way, as he says, the Chevrolet way and he is very enthusiastic about the roadability and economy of the Chevrolet six. He paid especial praise to the ease and dispatch with which the Chevrolet six surmounts steep grades. He plans to return to Butte after touring through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah."

Corsica is a land of paradox. Women may travel alone safely at night, but the police have to go in pairs during the day.

Are You Prepared

FOR

Thanksgiving Day Driving?

IF YOU NEED
NEW RUBBER
BE SAFE . . .
NOT SORRY . . .

Buy a GENERAL — the tire that outruns any guarantee and gives you riding comfort.



A LIMITED NUMBER OF USED TIRES

At Special Prices. Hurry, They Won't Last Long at These \$2.00 And UP Prices . . .

"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New GENERAL DUAL BALLOON 8

Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362 SANTA ANA, Main at Second
Phone 58 Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

Phone 362
Phone 58



The Advantages of Moreland

Moreland truck operators enjoy certain advantages that are highly desirable in this day of keenest competition. ►► Morelands are built right here in the West. The power, speed, brakes, capacity, and size of various models, are particularly designed to economically and efficiently serve industries on the Pacific slope. ►► Moreland maintains, throughout the West, a system of factory branches adequately stocked with spare parts, and manned by truck specialists. This is Moreland's guarantee of uninterrupted operation. ►► Pacific Coast truck operators have discovered that, in addition to mechanical superiority, the use of Morelands has the further advantage of supporting a western enterprise. This is not a question of local pride, but, rather, a matter of deserved co-operation. Only when western man-power is continuously and profitably employed, can western business thrive.

The Moreland line is complete. There are 13 models, with 150 adaptations—ranging from the light, speedy "Ace" up to the trailer-pulling, six-wheeled "Super-Cargo." Ask a Moreland representative to demonstrate in detail the advantages of Moreland in profit-earning transportation.

WM. W. ROSS

Phone 3400

524 East First Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

MORELAND

Register Want Ads Bring Results

WILLYS-KNIGHT
and
WHIPPET
Fine Motor Cars

Announcing

The Appointment of

GETTY MOTORS

411 East Fourth St.

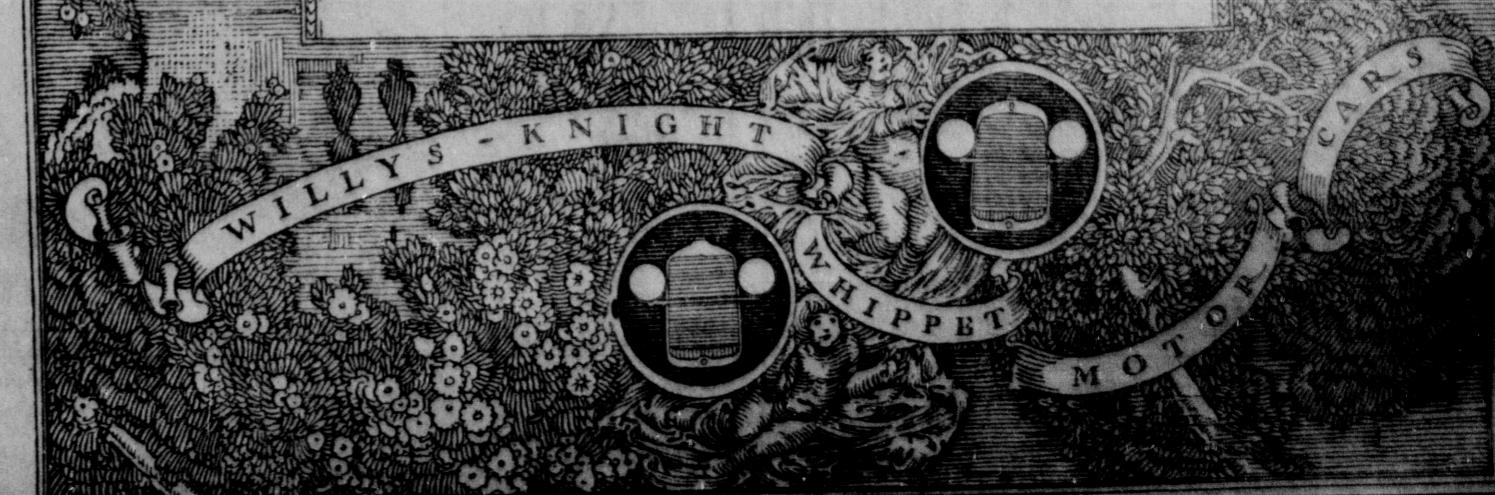
SANTA ANA

As authorized Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer
in this community

By the appointment of Getty Motors is now assured dependable, responsible local representation for Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars.

With a modernly equipped Service Department, employing conscientious and efficient mechanics, available at all times. Willys-Knight and Whippet owners in this vicinity will be assured uninterrupted use and enjoyment of their motor cars.

The Getty Motors organization joins in extending a most cordial invitation to the motoring public to visit the Willys-Knight and Whippet showrooms.



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Growers Urged To Study South America Fruit Situation

MORE DRASIC PENALTY SEEN BY GEO. HECKE

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—If a man "sticks you up" and takes your pocketbook, he may be arrested and sent to prison. If a man throws a lighted cigarette of his automobile or leaves a tire burning and sets a forest fire, he may be fined or sent to jail. But if a traveler knowingly violates California's plant quarantine laws, he isn't "given the limit" even though he endangers the property of others just as much as a thief or the incendiary. Which gives rise to the question espoused by George H. Hecke, California's director of agriculture: should more drastic penalties be given violators of the state's agricultural quarantine laws?"

"In the enforcement of the probation law," says Hecke, "such de publicity has been given to the subject of carrying contraband liquor that were a traveler halted and liquor he was carrying confiscated he would not be at all surprised if authorities administered severe punishment. The same holds true for persons who set forests or oil fields afire.

"But the hazards attendant on transportation of fruits and vegetables, in its relation to the best interests of the country—to the protection of our national income, reduction of our cost of living and a cost of production—hasn't yet come part of our national consciousness."

Tourists who leave an eastern state for the west, Hecke said, taking some of their home fruits to show their friends or consume the way. That they may be trying to spreading the deadly Mediterranean fruit fly, the Japanese beetle, the San Jose scale or some other undesirable pest is evident from their thoughts.

"There have been requests that California actually undertake to inspect each piece of baggage coming into the state by train, automobile or steamship," Hecke concluded. "This is now being done with respect to automobile traffic; there is more incentive for motor tourists to carry fruit picked enroute. But interference with personal liberty of travelers must be carried only to a reasonable limit."

"When the national consciousness becomes alive to the protection that should be afforded agriculture by all our citizens, the difficulties in border inspection, train inspection and other lines of regulation work in California will be recognized as an established part of our national agricultural program. Then restrictions placed on travelers will be accepted in better grace."

ARM ANIMALS DESERVE GOOD HOMES, CLAIM

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Contented cows and happy hogs are considered essential to every modern farm—and they usually are in joyous mood while roaming the fields in daytime hours.

But what happens to their temperament when they are tucked away for the night in their dwellings? That's the story, so to speak.

State Director of Agriculture George H. Hecke believes that any farm buildings are inadequate to maintain this pleasant state of mind among rural animals.

In fact, he is co-operating with a farm structural research survey to determine just what can be done to promote happiness for animals when they are indoors. "This may sound foolish to the average farmer," said Hecke, "but we should remember that farm structures represent the largest single item of investment he has, aside from his land. In the United States it amounts to about \$11,000,000."

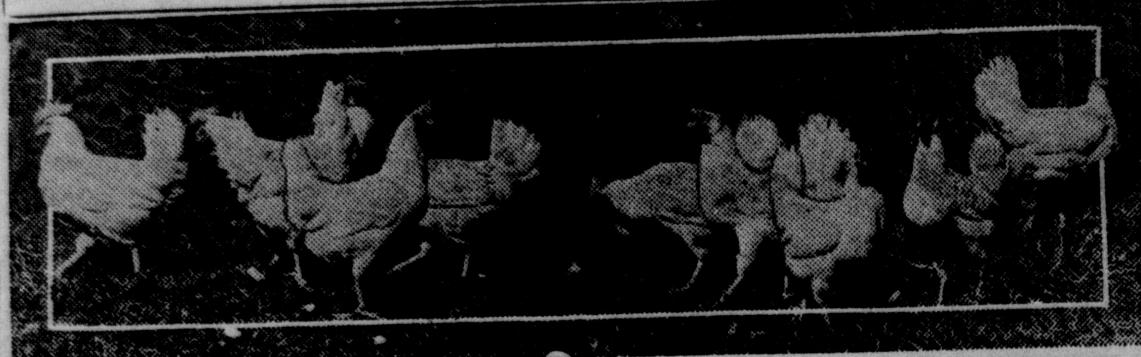
"Suitability of farm structures for their uses is closely related to agricultural economic welfare. Only recently a local bank took over the management of a large dairy farm of the equipment of the farm revealed that the inadequacy of the buildings was almost entirely responsible for the farmer's failure in running the place.

Research has proven that milk production is affected by bare floors and that hogs grow faster and are fed more economically with soft feed.

From the comfort of the farmer's home and the manner in which he uses his farm and small grains, the farmer is an important factor in the orderly and profitable raising of his herds and

10 HENS LAY 2935 EGGS IN 51 WEEKS

The 10 White Leghorns shown in upper picture produced a record of 2935 eggs in 51 weeks, while the one at right laid 336 eggs in the 51 week period at the Storrs, Conn., contest.



WEATHER AIDS STATE'S CROPS MILK AVERAGED IN PAST MONTH BY 1373 COWS

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Weather conditions in October may not have been to your liking, but they proved a tremendous aid to growers of corn, rice, beans and potatoes, according to the monthly report of the California Crop Reporting service.

The report, prepared by Federal Agricultural Statistician E. E. Kaufman, shows the weather was good for the past month that preliminary estimates on the crops mentioned have been considerably increased.

Fruit crops as a whole will fall below the 1928 figures, according to Kaufman's estimate for 1929. A summary of the individual crops is as follows:

Apples.—The total crop will amount to about 7,250,000 boxes, compared with 13,105,000 boxes in 1928. Early indications for the crop were good, but a heavy infestation of worms developed at time of harvest, making it necessary to use more apples for by-products than expected. About 3,044,000 boxes will go into by-products.

Pears.—About 180,000 tons this year, with 224,500 tons last year. The harvest is not quite complete and about 7,850 cars are expected as the season total.

Oranges—Lemons—Slight improvement in the outlook for oranges during October. About 66 per cent of normal, compared with 94 per cent last year. Lemons remained about the same as last month's estimate, with 64 per cent normal, and 86 per cent in 1928.

Olives—Conditions improved in October and indications now are that the 1929 crop will approximate the 1928 production of 21,500 tons.

Figs—Preliminary estimate is 14,500 tons for the season, showing an increase over 1928, when the total was 10,900 tons.

Almonds—An exceptionally short crop of 4,600 tons compared to 13,700 tons in 1928.

Walnuts—A 41,000 ton crop looks for 1929, compared with but 25,000 tons in 1928.

Grapes—An estimate of 1,775,000 tons, with last year's crop 2,336,000 tons, 427,000 tons wine, 327,000 tons table and 1,021,000 tons raisins.

\$144,960 EXPENDED ON CATTLE DISEASE

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in his present position under seven

BIG CENTURY PLANT

Jacob Leutweiler of Beaumont, Calif., has a century plant whose

stalk is 45 feet high. The stem

grows at a rate of about 15 inches

a day.

OPPOSING TEAM GOES THROUGH HIM FOR TWENTY YARDS

GETS HIS TEAM TOGETHER AND TELLS THEM TO COME ON NOW AND SHOW SOME FIGHT, THOSE GUYS AREN'T ANY GOOD.

ASSUMES VERY FIERCE SCOWL AND TAKES HIS POSITION IN LINE.

ASSURES OPPONENT HE IS GOING TO BUST UP THIS PLAY TRIES TO INTIMIDATE HIM WITH HARD-BOILED LOOK.

AFTER STARTING OFFSIDE THREE TIMES, WANTS TO KNOW IF THEY THINK THIS IS A TEA-PARTY, COME ON, PLAY BALL.

RESUMES POSITION CLENCHING TEETH AND BREATHING VERY HARD.

PLAY GOES THROUGH HIM FOR GAIN OF THIRTY YARDS.

GETS HIS BREATH AND ASKS HIS TEAM MATES WHY DIDN'T THEY STOP IT, COME ON AND SHOW SOME FIGHT, THOSE GUYS AREN'T ANY GOOD.

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ADVISOR URGES IRRIGATION OF WALNUT TREES

BY HAROLD WAHLBERG
County Farm Advisor

This has been one of the most severe seasons for use of water by trees in the memory of residents of Southern California. The weather bureau shows August to have been the hottest on record. Humidity was correspondingly low. As a result of these conditions, many groves are at the present time seriously deficient in soil moisture, according to observations made during the past week by the farm advisor's staff.

Unusual amounts of water were "pumped out" of the soil by the tree roots. This applies not only to walnuts but to deciduous fruit orchards and, in some cases, to citrus.

For walnuts, an irrigation at this time of the year is particularly desirable in protection against winter injury. Walnut trees will die back if allowed to go into the winter having suffered from insufficient moisture in the fall. Deciduous fruit trees will be less seriously affected, yet will show a severe handicap in the setting and maturing of fruit the next summer if they are dry too long. Shortage of water with citrus causes leaf drop and affects the size of the fruit.

These facts but emphasize the need for accurate knowledge on the part of the grower as to the moisture conditions in the lower depths of the soil. There is nothing which will give this information with more accuracy than a soil tube, a soil auger, or a good old shovel.

Irrigation at this season is particularly important if a cover crop is to be planted. In such a case the cover crop will use moisture to the detriment of the trees. From 9 to 12 acre inches of water are used by the average cover crop in its growth. Therefore, plans should be made at this season to irrigate walnut groves deeply, and in case of cover crops, to repeat the irrigation when necessary throughout the winter season.

U. S. Grading for 500,000 Turkeys

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.

Preparations for government grading of more than 500,000 turkeys this year are being completed by the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture. Government inspectors will grade birds at terminal markets in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago and co-operative agreements have been made with state departments of agriculture for federal-state grading at shipping points in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Montana, Minnesota, Virginia and Maryland.

The winning pen, 10 White Leghorns, came from far-off Oregon. These overcame the initial handicap of 3,000-mile train ride, and finished first with a total score of 2,935 eggs, or an average of 265 eggs per bird, a new record for each bird in the entry. Hanson's Leghorn farm, located at Corvallis, Ore., owns the champion entry.

The Oregon fowls, in spite of the disadvantages of a transcontinental journey, came near to establishing a new flock record at Storrs.

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REAL ESTATE



NATIONAL ADS PROPOSED FOR REALTY GROUP

The directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their regular quarterly meeting in session in Chicago recently, authorized the appointment of a special committee, which includes the association's standing advertising committee, whose work it will be to make a study and survey of national advertising. The special committee is asked to make recommendations as to the feasibility of a plan for a comprehensive campaign to advertise real estate nationally. The committee is to present the recommendations to the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's mid-winter meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., January 22, 23 and 24.

Undertaking this study of advertising was done following a request on the part of the Omaha, Nebraska, Real Estate board for such action. The suggestion had been approved by 127 member boards of the national association. The Omaha board reported that the Nebraska Association of Real Estate Boards has passed a resolution favoring a plan for national advertising, and that the state associations of Oklahoma and Mississippi have expressed themselves in favor of such action as the National association's directors took.

S. A. REALTOR ON STATE COMMITTEE

Acceptances of appointments to the divisional activities of the California Real Estate association in the coming year have been announced by President-elect W. H. Daum, who with his aides will be inducted into office January 4, 1930.

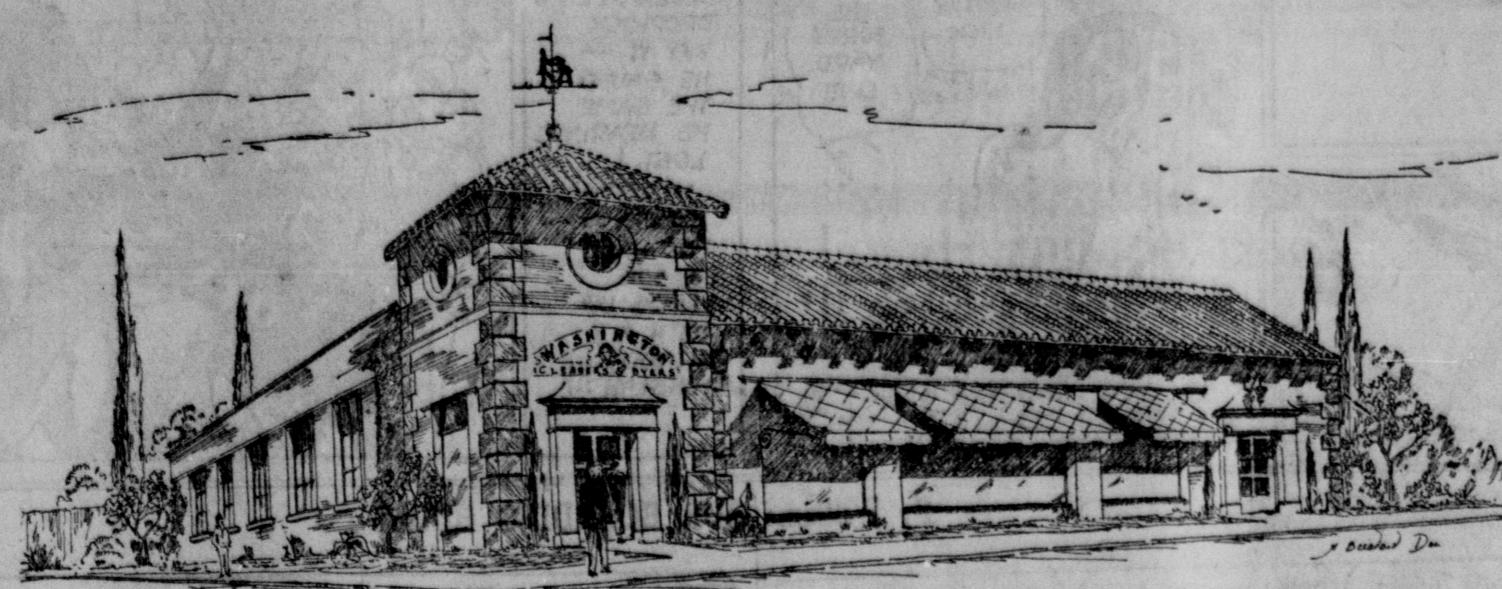
Herb Alleman, secretary of the Santa Ana Realty board, is chairman of the board officers committee.

SIX-FOOT YELL

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A loud cry has been sent up by the Six-Foot club. It clamors for bigger beds, roomier theaters, higher buses, and ready-made clothes to fit. The smallest member of this club is six feet one-half inches tall, and the largest six feet eight. The club meets once a month to talk over the unkindness of the world to men of their stature.

Part of the fly's ability to walk upside down is due to a sticky fluid secreted by its feet. Suckers also assist.

MODERN MAIN STREET PLANT OF SANTA ANA CLEANING FIRM



VITALITE PISTONS ARE DISPLAYED HERE

Below is pictured a working display of Vitalite alloy pistons as manufactured by the Kinslow plant on works on West Fifth street. The display was featured in the window of Swanberger's store on Fourth street and shows the evolution of the piston from the raw material to a working part of an engine.



16 NEW WELLS 500 EXPECTED UNDER WAY IN FOR REALTORS' STATE FIELDS L.A. GATHERING

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 16 new wells started, as compared with 22 during the previous week. Of the 16 notices to drill filed, three were for wells in the Santa Fe Springs field, one each in the Brea-Orinda field, Coyote Hills field, Long Beach field, Richfield field, Los Angeles county, Ventura field, Elwood field, San Mateo county, two in Santa Barbara county and three in the fields of Kern county.

Total new wells this year is 1166, as compared with 1084 at the same date last year.

The new Orange county wells are the Bostanchury Ranch No. 1 of the Standard Oil company, Brea-Orinda No. 47 of the Brea Canon Oil company and the Dabis No. 1 of the Western Oil company at Richfield.

In the Huntington Beach field the Associated Oil company has secured a permit for deepening Dennison No. 2. The Continental Oil company will abandon its Lyppa No. 1 at Richfield.

Abandonments numbered 11, as compared with six during the previous week.

Total to date this year is 454; total to same date last year, 593.

An outstanding event in the California Real Estate association is predicted for the new year luncheon at which inaugural ceremonies will take place inducting William Howard Daum, of Los Angeles, into office as state president, January 4, at the Los Angeles Biltmore.

More than 500 reservations have been received from all over California and the southwest. Presidents of various state associations and high public officials will be guests, according to George W. Zent, chairman of the inaugural committee. It is probable that the Biltmore's most commodious banquet room will be called into service to accommodate the realtors.

Reservations outside the city of Los Angeles include 10 from Santa Ana.

The firm will operate under the name of Washington Cleaners and Dyers.

AERIAL COPS

ROME, Nov. 23.—Italy is planning an extensive police force of the air. A national body with machines and equipment controlled by a government department is planned and staff entirely under the control of the government will handle air traffic. It will be this body's duty to enforce air laws and capture violators.

The swiftest river in the world for its size is the Rhone, in France, whose current sometimes reaches the speed of 40 miles an hour.

PIONEER DODGE CARS RUNNING IN 15TH YEAR

According to L. D. Coffing, Dodge Brothers agent, efforts to locate the first Dodge cars and establish their 15 years' service record have been rewarded with the recent discovery that Dodge cars Nos. five, seven and twelve are still in daily service. Number five is the proud possession of T. J. O'Brien and Son, Dodge dealers in Omaha; No. seven has just been reported at Lincoln, Neb., and No. 12 is running in San Francisco.

The announcement of John Cheek, the first Dodge dealer, that the first car shipped to him in December, 1914, was still being driven in Nashville, Tenn., started the search for other veteran cars bearing the Dodge name," Coffing said. "Cheek is now president of the Cumberland Motor Car company of that city, and has witnessed the volume of Dodge business mount steadily year after year.

"On November 14, 1914, the first Dodge car was completed, and as the corporation approaches its 15th anniversary, added interest is attached in locating these early models."

The rain descended and the floods came—and lasted for 40 days. Had the roof been made of J-M Asbestos Shingles, it could have lasted for 40 years and made no difference because water will not rot these sturdy shingles.

For your own roof, these shingles offer you permanence together with colorful beauty and fireproofness.

Let us tell you how little it costs to have a permanent roof of J-M Shingles for your new house or for reroofing right over old wood shingles.

Owen Roofing Co.
216 West Third Street
Telephone 341 Santa Ana

Finland chemists have perfected a method of making sugar from sawdust. About 1438 pounds of sugar suitable for animal fodder can be obtained from 2204 pounds of sawdust, it is claimed.

NEW HOSTELRY \$50,000 MACHINE PLANT IS OPENED

BUENA PARK, Nov. 23.—A \$50,000 machine plant commenced operation today on an acre site, on three streets, Santa Fe, Fullerton and Kingman avenues.

The building, which is fireproof, was planned and constructed by the owner, Dave Mitchell, and made entirely of iron and steel, with electric welded joints. Two weeks' time was required for two men to cut, weld and erect the steel used in the building and

over 50,000 pounds of iron was used in the construction. The floor is of solid concrete and 60 feet of skylight windows are used for light and ventilation.

Five mechanics will be employed, besides Mitchell, and orders for work from all over Southern California have already been received.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A CAT

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Because her husband had her act like a cat, Mrs. Elsie K. Hudak filed suit for divorce. She charged that one day he sat her in front of a mouse hole and told her to catch the mouse. When she let the mouse escape, he beat her savagely with a broom handle, she said.

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Built with knowledge and understanding secured from 14 years of experience in the Cement Pipe industry. Tustin Cement Pipe assures you of years of satisfactory service.

No skimping in materials; no lacking in proper machinery; no carelessness in mixing and proportioning; efficient management—these are things that go into Tustin Cement Pipe which assures long life for your pipe and high value for your expenditure.

We install drainage and irrigation systems as well as manufac-

ture.

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JOHN M. WYNE | Phone 118-W
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You Pay Only
Plan 1. \$11 Monthly for 145 Months
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Plan 3. \$13 Monthly for 111 Months
Plan 4. \$15 Monthly for 91 Months
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The "WESTERN WAY"
\$1.00 or More Opens a Thrift Account

6%

Western Loan and Building Co.

Of Salt Lake City
Assets over \$27,500,000
Represented by

Amos Western Mortgage Co.
M. E. GEETING, Orange County Manager
310 N. Broadway, Phone 153, Santa Ana, Calif.

LET'S TALK ABOUT HOME OWNERSHIP

Let's make this a nation of home owners and our community a leader in the movement. Home ownership means more happy, contented and prosperous families, a more stable community, a greater interest in civic affairs—in fact, a better nation.

Home owning, thrifty and good citizenship go hand in hand.

Home owning not only helps the owner, but helps every business in the community.

Drive down to our office some day next week and together let's think and talk over the proposition of home ownership, and possibly we can suggest HOW this can be most easily accomplished.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 986

VANDIEN-YOUNG CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS

508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana
Telephone 911



Little drops of water

DRIVE TO PICO SUGGESTED FOR S. A. AUTOISTS

A very pleasant Sunday motor-ing trip is the one which leads from Santa Ana through Whittier to the old home of Governor Pico, located in the town of the same name, according to the tourist department of the National Automobile club. This was once a grand "hacienda" of 33 rooms, but flood waters have destroyed many of the rooms. The "El Rancho," as Governor Pico called his holdings in this section, once stretched over 5,000 acres and the home was filled with imported furniture. It was known as the first two-story house in California, the main house being built in 1826. The building is now open to the public and is in charge of a caretaker. The immense blue ash tree, planted by Governor Pico himself, spreads its immense branches in a protecting fashion over this crumbling relic of former Mexican pomp and glory.

Finland chemists have perfected a method of making sugar from sawdust. About 1438 pounds of sugar suitable for animal fodder can be obtained from 2204 pounds of sawdust, it is claimed.

THE TINY MITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Oh, gee, but aren't these lanterns cute. I'd like to take one down and scoot," said Clowny. "I could use it then to light things up at night. A handle is on every one. To swing one round would be real fun. Won't someone please boost me. I can reach one then all right."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your head? You know that it is wrong to steal. Be honest every day. Those lanterns don't belong to you. You never think o'er what you do. Right on the wall, where they belong, is where they are going to stay."

Then Copy cried, "I wonder where there is a path to open air. I don't like being in a cave, especially one like this. We're safe and sound the way we are, but we had best not travel far. When we don't know our way most anything might go amiss."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Scouty.

not be changed.

PLEA TO PRAY—When that ball lingers on the lip of the cup, you PLEA and PRAY for it to drop but here on the letter links you can try over and over again. Par is seven.

TOMORROW: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: RING, RIND, WIND, WAND, WARD, WARM, WORM. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Synd., Inc.)

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good use.

3. The order of the letters can-

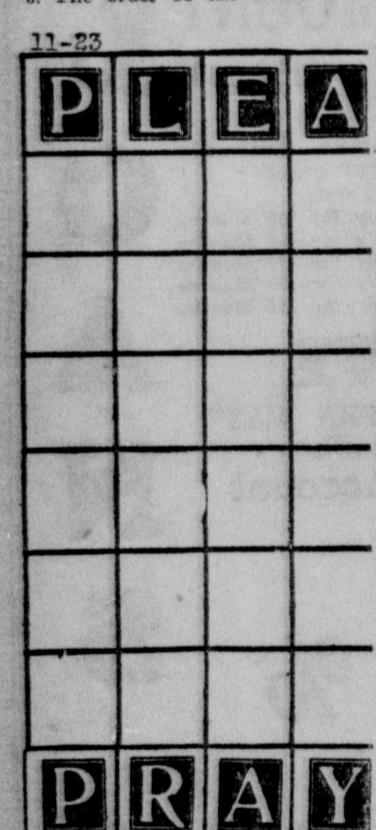
Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example: to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, THE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

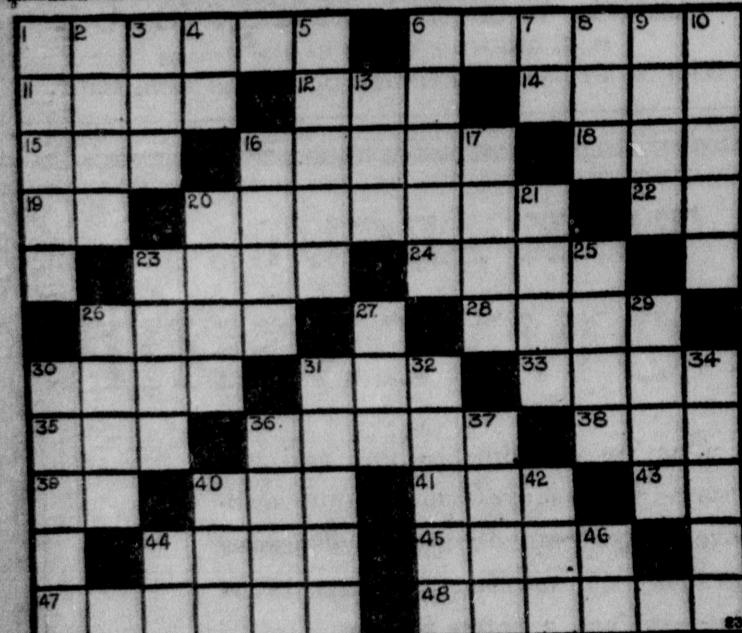
2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good use.

3. The order of the letters can-



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Puzzling Questions



HORIZONTAL

- 1 City opposite New York. 38 To implore. 59 Negative.
- 4 Volcanic peak in California. 11 To instigate. 12 To devour. 14 Secular. 15 Bed. 16 Pertaining to the nose.
- 18 Beast. 19 Wand. 20 Period. 21 Game. 22 Bed. 23 Reply. 24 Rumor. 25 Art. 26 To what family did Queen Elizabeth belong?
- 28 To what family did Queen Elizabeth belong?
- 30 Cross. 31 Cross. 32 Cross. 33 Cross. 34 Cross. 35 Cross. 36 Cross. 37 Cross. 38 Cross. 39 Cross. 40 Cross. 41 Cross. 42 Cross. 43 Cross. 44 Cross. 45 Cross. 46 Cross. 47 Cross. 48 Cross.

VERTICAL

- 1 Younger son of Rebekah. 2 Black. 3 To rot. 4 Street. 5 Leaven. 6 Step. 7 Dye. 8 Tool. 9 Scarfs. 10 What is Douglas.
- 11 Art. 12 Trap. 13 Bar. 14 Ewer. 15 Esteeems. 16 Opine. 17 Planner. 18 Ask. 19 Repairs. 20 And. 21 Ells. 22 I'll. 23 Reel. 24 Hide. 25 Lye. 26 Stay.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

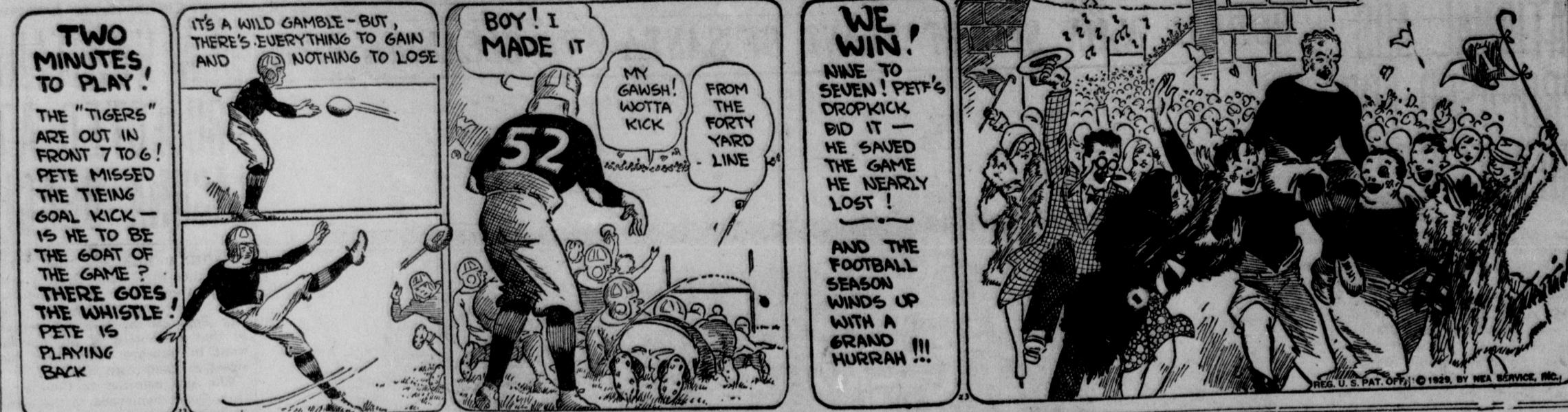
| | | |
|---------|--------|---------|
| SLID | ART | TRAP |
| PERI | BAR | RATE |
| AGER | EVE | EWER |
| ESTEEMS | OPINE | |
| EIPACT | WAITER | PLANNER |
| WAITER | PLANER | ENROL |
| REPAIRS | WASKER | W. |
| COMA | AND | REPAIRS |
| OBIT | ILL | REEL |
| HIDE | REEL | REPAIRS |
| LYE | STAY | REPAIRS |

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurray for Our Side!



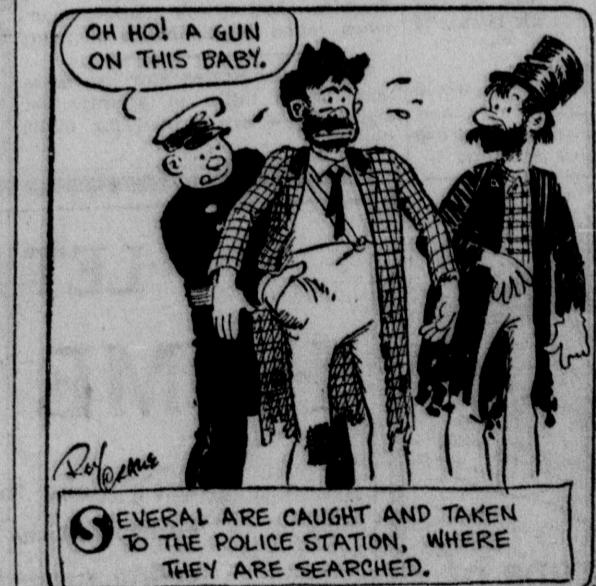
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM



BY SMALL

SAY DID YOU EVER GET A PANORAMA VIEW OF Y'SELF? WITH TH' EASTERN AN' WESTERN HEMISPHERES PRINTED ON TH' FRONT AN' BACK OF YOUR VEST, YO'D BE A HUMAN GLOBE! IF YOU WANT TO GET A KICK OUT OF FEELING VALUABLE SOME TIME, JUST STEP INTO A POST OFFICE AN' GET Y'SELF WEIGHED FOR AIR MAIL!



SPUNKY EDWARDS' MONKEY JUST ABOUT PARALYZED THE ENTIRE NEIGHBORHOOD WHEN HE APPEARED WITH A GUN WHICH NO ONE COULD SAY WASN'T LOADED.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

23

Music
Humor

MAGAZINE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

Church
News

"THANKSGIVING



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What the Sky Mappers Found in Alaska

For Three Years a Detachment of 45 Men
With Four Planes Has Been in the North,
Charting Thousands of Square Miles
Of Unexplored Territory and Discovering
Among Other Things a Giant Waterfall,
A New Lake, and an Immense Forest
That Can Supply American Newspapers
With Pulpwood for Years to Come



Without hangars or elaborate machine shops . . . mechanics must keep in perfect shape the motors of the special amphibians used in flights over unknown wilderness.

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER

DEEP in the mountainous wilds of southeastern Alaska a corps of U. S. navy flyers are engaged in one of the most thrilling peace-time jobs of the navy's air service. Assigned to the task of mapping Alaska from the air, the flyers are meeting with adventure almost daily. And still—even in this day of widespread publicity for aviation achievements—their story is virtually unknown.

Their major equipment consists of four specially-built amphibious planes fitted with aerial cameras of the latest type. Flights over territory in which landing fields are rare and waterways are treacherous are of almost every-day occurrence. And the majority of these flights are made in perfect formation over forest-covered mountains and jagged glaciers. Formation flying is necessary when the ground below is being photographed so that the pictures obtained will overlap accurately and provide a positive check for the map makers.

The work of the "flying surveyors" is being sponsored by four government bureaus: the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, the Geological Survey, the Forest Service, and the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture.

In 1926, the very first year in which the expedition worked, 10,000 square miles were surveyed. Since then the all-seeing eyes of the aerial cameras have blocked out in scientific fashion an almost equal mileage, hitherto unknown and containing lakes, streams and other topographic features whose value to American industry is as yet inestimable.

It is no exaggeration to point out that the corps of "flying surveyors" has been largely responsible for the discovery of a new Alaska industry—paper making. The Tongass National Forest, lately mapped with a high degree of thoroughness, is said to contain enough newsprint pulp to supply 25 per cent of the needs of the United States indefinitely.

Moreover, there recently has been located a power site of more than 20,000 horsepower. It is also in the Tongass Forest, on the east side of Taku Inlet near Greely Point.

In thus furthering their original objective and bettering it in a variety of ways, members of the Aerial Survey have had to do a lot of pioneering in respect to finding efficient methods of procedure.

They have been fortunate, however, in their original choice of the amphibian type of plane. It has been maintained in regular use because of its ability to land on the water, and by careful manipulation of the landing gear, to taxi onto the beach, thereby enabling the ship to be secured and sheltered in some selected spot.

The advantages of this type of plane has been borne out on numerous occasions when terrific storms swept down the narrow channels with a velocity that would have wrecked any seaplane that happened to be moored in the water.

There are, of course, a good many places where planes cannot land or take off with any assurance of not "cracking up," and for this reason the U. S. S. Gannett, a mine sweeper which originally served as aircraft tender for the Navy Aircraft Squadrons, has been employed as tender for the Aerial Survey.

Very few alterations were found necessary to prepare this vessel for her new duty. Prior to the assumption of her first task she had been fitted out with an extension boom enabling her to hoist a plane from the water and stow it on her stern.

YOU would hardly suppose that up the great "north country" the most modern comforts of home would be available for the flying surveyors. But a mammoth wooden barge, some 110 feet long and 40 feet wide, equipped with a towing barge and anchoring gear, so that the craft can be pulled to convenient points by the tender, has been made over into modern living quarters for the 40 enlisted men and five officers of the Survey detachment.

Electric lights are provided by a small lighting system, hot and cold water are available, and there's even a completely equipped photographic laboratory aboard, besides a space set apart for the overhauling of disabled planes.



Survey Commander Arthur W. Radford. At altitudes of 10,000 feet four square miles of territory can be photographed with the cameras he is holding.



Rugged territory like this . . . can be mapped many times faster by aerial photography than by any other method. . . . But the ice floes in the streams are a constant menace to landing amphibians.

Another unique part of the regular equipment is the supply of aerial cameras. Besides a motion picture outfit, utilized this past summer for a complete history of the season's activities, there have been available three multiple lens cameras, one of which is a tri-lens affair and the other two equipped with four lenses. Just how these cameras are used is explained by Navy Photographer W. L. Richardson.

"Three of the planes have been fitted with a special camera hatch located in the hull immediately below the rear cockpit. Here are installed the cameras used to take the oblique type of pictures so important in mapping observations.

"The T-2, or four-lens camera, has met our most rigid tests. In ordinary mapping practice with a single lens camera of 12-inch focal length, the flying photographers usually find 10,000 feet the best altitude. However, it was soon found that with this camera the usable area of each picture for mapping purposes was ordinarily less than a single square mile, at a scale of about 830 feet per inch. By employing the T-2 camera under like conditions, however, the navy experts achieved a usable area of four square miles for each simultaneous exposure at a scale of about 1550 feet per inch.

"Then, too, in the case of the single-lens camera used at the customary elevation, an area of only slightly over a mile wide is covered on each photographic strip, while with the T-2 camera an area of more than six miles wide is taken in.

THIS of course greatly reduces the amount of flying time required in mapping any extended area. Moreover, the increase in width of ground area covered is gained, in the T-2 camera, by the use of two side chambers with their optical lenses pointing obliquely to left and right of the optical axis of the lens of the central vertical chamber.

"By this means two oblique photographs are secured which cover a ground area adjacent to left and right of the area photographed by the central chamber. The fourth lens is mounted in such a way that it covers an area that lies adjacent to, and to the rear of, the area covered by the central chamber. The purpose of this fourth chamber, then, is to greatly increase the accuracy with which the vertical and side views may be oriented by the map experts into a mosaic map.

(Copyright, 1928, By EveryWeek Magazine

made by piecing the four sections together in painstaking fashion, after careful check-ups with ground data."

The fourth plane of the detachment has been converted into a sort of radio and meteorological laboratory, receiving weather reports on the wing from navy radio stations in the region and preparing a weather map for charting the mapping planes.

The work of this plane has proved indispensable to the success of the mapping maneuvers. Fog and low visibility may develop at any moment in the Alaska wilds.

Ever since the beginning of the Survey, Juneau has been regarded as a central base for the plane operations. Various lesser bases have been used, too, depending on what the next mapping objective happened to be.

Some of the more important incidents and accomplishments of this past summer are thus described by Lieutenant-Commander Arthur W. Radford, officer in charge:

"On June 14, two of our planes, one equipped with radio, made a flight from Petersburg along the mainland south of Wrangell for the purpose of taking mapping photographs. B. F. Heintzelman of the Forest Service accompanied us on this expedition as well as on another the same day along the eastern coast of Baranof Island. At the end of the latter flight he said that he had learned more about the topography of Baranof Island from his observations on that day than he had been able to discover from ground observations there over a period of 10 years."

ASIDE from their great importance for mapping purposes, the amphibian planes have been of considerable value as emergency modes of travel for high-ranking officials of the various government bureaus, and occasionally for

mission to settle immediately a question of great importance connected with the dredging maneuvers.

Some days afterwards, at the request of the Forest Service, a flight was made over Admiralty Island and the Spel River District with Robert A. Kinzie as passenger.

Kinzie is the chief consulting engineer for certain pulp and paper interests planning to build large paper mills in southeastern Alaska with an investment running into millions of dollars. For the first time Mr Kinzie was able to get a bird's-eye view of the timber concessions belonging to his employers, which are estimated as sufficient to supply their mills with pulp timber for at least 50 years.

A flight begun early this fall is believed to be one of the most important during the entire three years of operations. Two ships made mapping tours over Kruzof and Chichagof Islands, while another plane made a six-hour and 45-minute flight along the mainland to the northwest of Mount Fairweather. This was the largest single flight made by any plane in the detachment.

The same afternoon a formation flight, carrying Dr. P. S. Smith and B. D. Stewart, executive officers of the Geological Survey, as passengers, was made over Taku Glacier and back again.

UPON the return from this expedition a record was established by the tender Gannett, it is believed, in hoisting the four planes aboard the dock, although no special attempt was made to speed up operations. Thirteen minutes from the time the first plane of the formation touched water, the plane landed on the dock. The Gannet's hoisting gear was designed for reliability rather than for speed, so that the fact that it worked so speedily indicates the efficiency of her officers and crew.

At the close of the trip to Taku Glacier, Dr. Smith, in a letter to Commander Radford, officer in charge, said: "I want to record my admiration of the work the Alaskan Aerial Survey has accomplished and the valuable contribution you have made to the development of the north country.

"We of the Geological Survey recognize the immense value of the photographs you are making in all phases of our natural resources investigations, and I now realize the effectiveness of the airplane as a means of transportation and observation for the geologist and engineer."

While mapping a section of the Taku River district recently, the flyers obtained pictures which revealed three hitherto unknown lakes. This discovery is expected to have a tremendous effect upon the new paper and pulp industry in southeastern Alaska because of the hydro-electric power which the lakes are believed capable of supplying.

The work of the flying photographers is greatly affected by the different seasons of the year. After the middle of September, for instance, it is possible to map only between the hours of 11 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. This is due to the length of the shadows cast by the sun at other hours of the day. In June it is possible to start photographic work as early as 5 a. m. and continue until 9 p. m.



A typical base of the navy flyers at Ketchikan, Alaska. . . . The amphibian planes are so constructed that they can be taxied to solid ground after alighting on the river nearby.

Science's New Matrimonial Score Card



A Wife's Par on Love's Golf Course Or a Husband's Wedded Handicap Can Now Be Accurately Calculated By This Simple Indoor Questionnaire Which Gets at the Fundamental 143 Reasons Why Marriages Fail

MARRIED men and women, how near perfect is your wedded life?

Think carefully before replying, for science now is prepared to check up on you! In the first place, the question is admittedly tricky—it consists of 143 specific questions all wrapped up in one simple, but deceptive, bundle.

The number—143—is no mystic figure. It merely signifies the total number of married life problems discovered after a thorough survey by a cool and analytical educator, Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at Pennsylvania State College.

The questions include only matter-of-fact subjects which, when properly answered, denote the standing of married men and women as husbands and wives, as lovers and as useful citizens.

The questionnaire presented here is based on what Dr. Peters terms a "blueprint" of married life. The questions are so arranged that married men and women can check their own efficiency, and thus determine their relative values for functioning in domestic circles.

Every contingency, from being able to repair the water faucet to loving his wife after marriage as he did before, is set down for contemplation and answer by the man of the household. And for the wife, the range is equally wide.

IN obtaining data for his survey, Dr. Peters sought information of hundreds of graduate students and faculty members of the several colleges and universities with which he has been associated.

His blueprint of the domestically efficient person was finally compiled from statements gathered in the following manner:

1. Each participating person made a "job analysis" of what he thought was required for getting on effectively as husband or wife.

2. Each person thought of some particular husband or wife whom he knew well and whom he thought was very efficient in his or her domestic functions. Then he wrote down a list of the things this person had been observed doing which appeared to have something to do with his or her domestic efficiency.

3. Each similarly described some particular

person who was inefficient as a home-maker. The composite picture of the perfect husband and the perfect wife came through telescoping these hundreds of answers and statements into a single list. At first new items piled up rapidly. Later fewer and fewer new ones were found on each list, and before the end of the series practically no new ones turned up.

Some of the questions which Dr. Peters has filtered out of all this data are directed primarily at one or the other of the married couple, although most are equally applicable to both. But where a question is obviously intended for the husband, Dr. Peters expects the wife also to rate herself on it, not so much as being able to do what the problem implies, but as knowing how to go about doing it or overseeing the act if necessary.

Here Are the Directions

IN the three right-hand columns of this page are 143 questions.

Read the first question: "Do you earn enough to support your family in comfort?"

If you think that you could not be improved on as a family provider, then give yourself a grade of "7," putting this figure in the space provided at the right of this question.

If you consider yourself from 80 to 90 per cent efficient on this point, give yourself a grade of "5."

If you are not quite that good—say 70 to 80 per cent efficient—give yourself a grade of "3."

If you rate yourself still lower—say, from 50 to 70 per cent of what you should be—grade yourself "1."

And if you are below 50 per cent efficient, give yourself "0."

Repeat this self-grading for each of the 143 questions.

Now add up your grades for each of the eight groups of questions, putting the sub-totals for each group in the following spaces:

Total for Group I

Total for Group II

Total for Group III

Total for Group IV

Total for Group V

Total for Group VI

Total for Group VII

Total for Group VIII

Now add 'em up:

Total for all questions

If you gave yourself a grade of "7" on every question, then your total is 1001 per cent. In other words, you are a perfect husband—or wife.

Whatever your total grade, that is your percentage in the game of marriage. If you get 900 or better, there's nothing to worry about. If you get 750 or above, you are average or better. If you are over 500, you are only fair. And if you are below 50, well, figure it out yourself.

that marriage is a 50-50 proposition, it nevertheless true, and Dr. Peters' questionnaire makes it possible for you to measure accurately just how well you fit into a state of life that demands such perfect co-operation. Your grade on the questionnaire may surprise you, but the questions will, at least, entertain you.

So, get a pencil, read the rules—and be honest with yourself!

FOR THE HUSBAND

(The wife should answer these, too, in her own way, as is explained below.)

1. Do you earn enough to support your family in comfort?
2. Do you know how to obtain a new job if necessary?
3. Could you present your case effectively?
4. Have you the ability to hold your job?
5. Have you the health necessary for your work?
6. Are you handy with the lawn mower, vacuum, etc.?
7. Can you repair the gas or water pipes, faucets, etc.?
8. Can you care for sinks, toilets, lavatories?
9. Can you repair doors, gates, fences?
10. Can you operate the furnace efficiently?
11. Can you crate furniture for moving?
12. Can you set up and adjust the stove?
13. Do you know how best to ship goods?

Total for Group One

FOR THE WIFE

(And the husband, too, just as the wife answered the preceding group.)

14. Do you wash the dishes properly and keep them in order?
15. Can you do the house cleaning, sweeping, washing floors, furniture and windows efficiently?
16. Can you do the laundering properly?
17. Can you preserve foods properly?
18. Do you know the amount of food needed by different people?
19. Do you know the proper proportion of food elements?
20. Can you set a table and serve attractively?
21. Can you cook skillfully and economically?
22. Can you adapt the meals skillfully to the tastes and needs of the family?
23. Are you in the habit of preparing meals regularly and on time?
24. Do you arrange your house cleaning proportionately through the week?
25. Can you mend or make over garments?
26. Can you keep the necessary household accounts?
27. Can you manage a checking account?
28. Can you sell old clothing and old furniture profitably?
29. Do you see to your husband's health?
30. Do you assist him in his business by social activities?
31. Can you bathe, dress and otherwise care for the baby?
32. Do you know the foods children need at various ages?
33. Can you get your children into the right habits of eating?
34. Do you know the proper amount of clothing the children need in various seasons?
35. Can you fit their clothing comfortably?
36. Do you know how to buy children's clothing?
37. Can you mend or make over their clothing?

Total for Group Two

FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE

Mutual Co-operation

38. Do you appreciate and furnish the help needed by your mate in his or her work?
39. Do you give valuable direct assistance when needed?
40. Are you sympathetic, appreciative, encouraging?
41. Do you divide household work equitably?
42. Do you take each other into your confidences?
43. Do you co-operate in decisions over family matters?
44. Do you co-operate with your mate in all home matters?
45. Are you a graceful and efficient host and hostess?
46. Do you throw off business cares at night?
47. Do you converse with each other interestingly?
48. Do you join in games for your mutual enjoyment?
49. Is your personal appearance, dress and dignity such as to command your mate's respect?
50. Are you good traveling companions?
51. Have you made your home attractive and pleasant?
52. Do you know how to fill your leisure hours attractively?
53. Do you stay home a reasonable part of the time?

Total for Group Three



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Money Matters

54. Can you save money systematically?
55. Can you invest your savings profitably?
56. Do you know what business forms are essential, and can you execute such forms?
57. Do you verify your monthly household bills?
58. Do you understand the details of life and other forms of insurance?
59. Are you regular and prompt in paying and collecting all your bills?
60. Do you co-operate in budgeting household expenditures?
61. Does your budget fit your income?
62. Do you apportion budget items properly?
63. Do you economize reasonably in expenditures for clothing and pleasures?
64. Is husband prepared with a secondary vocation to step into in case of emergency, and is wife similarly prepared?
65. Do you purchase supplies most economically?
66. Do you reduce to a minimum waste in food, fuel, etc.?
67. Is your home protected against fire and theft?

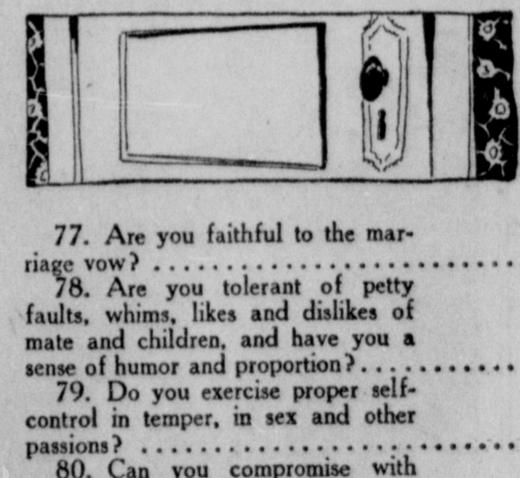
Total for Group Four

Personal Efficiency

68. Do you organize and accomplish your work with the least time and labor?
69. Do you put away clothing when not in use?
70. Do you protect your clothing against moths and light?
71. Do you keep it properly brushed, pressed and in proper repair?
72. Can you properly regulate the heating and ventilating of the house?
73. Do you dispose of garbage in an efficient manner?
74. Are you beautifying the house, lawn and surroundings?
75. Do you co-operate with neighbors and with the state in improving the neighborhood?
76. Are you keeping the house free from flies and vermin?

Total for Group Five

Still More Personal



77. Are you faithful to the marriage vow?
78. Are you tolerant of petty faults, whims, likes and dislikes of mate and children, and have you a sense of humor and proportion?
79. Do you exercise proper self-control in temper, in sex and other passions?
80. Can you compromise with others when no principle is at stake?
81. Are you courteous, polite and restrained in speech?
82. Do you avoid criticizing your mate's relatives or otherwise tending to wound his or her feelings?
83. Do you avoid cynicism, jealousy and nagging?
84. Do you respect the privacy of other members of the family?
85. Do you show appreciation and interest in the efforts of others in the family?
86. Are you continuing your habits of courtship days after marriage?
87. Do you understand the ebb and flow of your mate's love?
88. Do you understand and can you deal with the moods of mate and children?
89. How much do you try to improve so as to meet the wishes of your mate?
90. Are you sympathetic and understanding when misfortune comes?

Total for Group Six

Before You Were Married

93. Did you choose your mate with eugenic considerations?
94. Did you consider properly your mate's social and occupational qualifications in choosing him or her?
95. Did you consider his or her financial abilities in the proper light?
96. Did you consider his or her moral character in its proper light?
97. Did you consider your mate's compatibility of temperament?
98. Can you accept or refuse married life frankly and intelligently, in all that this implies?
99. Did you give your mate, during courtship, only impressions that you could maintain through life?
100. Did you resist successfully the temptations that beset life during courtship?
101. Did you conform to social conventions during courtship?
102. Did you employ such tact and such spirit of give-and-take as would favor the development of friendship, respect and love?
103. If the question had come up, would you have tried to avoid breaking your love match?
104. Did you try to avoid the possibility of disappointment in love?
105. Did you conduct yourself physically before marriage so as to assure a healthful, happy and affectionate life for both of you?

Total for Group Seven

Now About the Children

106. Do you take keen interest in the children's development?
107. Do you sacrifice personal convenience for the responsibility of having children?
108. Would you avoid bringing children into being for whom you could not adequately provide?
109. Have you the ability, knowledge and ideals to shoulder the responsibility of having children?
110. Can you judge your own or your mate's fitness as a parent?
111. Can you direct the exercise of children properly?
112. Do you know how to feed the sick properly?
113. Do you know how to combat contagious diseases?
114. Can you do the necessary home nursing?
115. Can you render effective first aid treatment?
116. Can you direct properly the sleep of children?
117. In disciplining a child, do you try to get its point of view?
118. Do you know how to direct or check children's instincts?
119. Can you maintain poise and dignity in disciplining children?
120. Can you evaluate and choose the personal, moral and social influences with which the children come in contact?
121. Can you control such contacts effectively and rationally?
122. Are you willing and able to play with the children?
123. Are you helping better the community as it affects the child?
124. Do you set good examples for the children?
125. Do you plan parties and plays that favor the social, moral, physical and intellectual growth of the children?
126. Do you appreciate the educational functions of the home?
127. Have you definite aims for the ideals, habits, etc., of your children?
128. Do you know how to conduct home instruction properly?
129. Have you enough information to answer children's questions?
130. Do you know when and how to answer children's questions?
131. Do you take the trouble to answer when answers are proper?
132. Do you stimulate and guide properly the questioning of the children?
133. Can you select wisely their books and music?
134. Do you tell them helpful stories?
135. Do you co-operate effectively with the school?
136. Do you co-operate effectively with the church?
137. Do you co-operate with public libraries, museums, parks, playgrounds, etc.?
138. Can you guide and assist the children in their studies?
139. Can you judge the progress the children are making?
140. Can you determine properly the efficiency of particular schools and churches?
141. Do you select the proper movies for them to see?
142. Do you understand the children's aims and aspirations?
143. Do you understand their characteristics and abilities?

Total for Group Eight

The Perfect Husband





Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. James H. Sewell, minister, will speak. Subject: "The What and Why of Being a Christian." Special afternoon meeting at 2:30, sponsored by the young people. A program of talks, quartets, trios, a solo and several congregational songs will be presented. Old and young are welcome at this meeting. There will be no evening young people's meeting. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Bro. Sewell: "The Great Commission." Bible class in study of Revelation meets each Wednesday night. Fourteenth chapter, beginning at about the 12th verse, will be studied.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister of Education, H. Donald Clarey. At 7:00 o'clock the famous Hall Suwanee Jubilee Singers will render a varied program consisting of Folk Songs, Negro Songs, Negro Spirituals, and Plantation Melodies. Dr. George A. Warmer will be in his pulpit both times today. He will preach from the subject "The Graces Behind Thanksgiving" this morning. The chorus choir will sing "Praise the Lord Oh Jerusalem" (Mauder). Mrs. F. W. Slabough will sing a contralto solo, "Thank God for a Garden." Church School at 9:30 o'clock. Department and Classes for all ages. Bring the children. Kindergarten Church from 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Schweitzer, leader. Junior Church from 11:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Clarey, leaders. Coming—December 1st: The Junior College Deputation Team. December 8th: Whittier College Glee Club. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the meetings at this church.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Blind Man Healed." Evening services: Class meeting, 6. Y. P. S. 6. Mission study in charge of the pastor, on racial relations. Preaching service, 7. Sermon by the pastor. "Revivals." Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 a. m. Rev. Nathan C. Beskin, "The Converted Jew," nationally known evangelist, will begin a revival here Sunday, December 1, lasting to Dec. 22.

Christian Reformed Church—Meetings held in the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Church and Sycamore streets. Morning worship at 10. Subject: "Whence Our Sin and Misery." Bible class for children after the morning service. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "God in the Midst of His Church." Rev. H. J. De Vries will preach at both services. The morning service is in the Holland and the evening service is in the English language.

St. John's Lutheran at Orange—Center and Almond. Pastor, A. C. Bode. 9:30 a. m. German sermon, 11 a. m. English sermon. This Sunday, the last in the church is put aside as a day of Humiliation

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Gurney Sts.

Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday School Classes for All Ages at 9:45

Worship and Sermon at 11:00

"Remembering Those Who Have Gone Before"

Thanksgiving Day Service at 9:00

WELCOME



Calvary Church

PLACENTIA
Interdenominational

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1929

REV. L. L. LEGTERS

Missionary among the Indians in Mexico, Central America and South America

11:00

"WHAT GOD AUTOMATICALLY DOES"

3:00

VICTORIOUS LIFE CONFERENCE

7:30

"GOD'S PROVISION FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING"

Special Musical Numbers at All Services

Victorious Life Conference Each Night, 7:30

Monday-Friday Inclusive, Nov. 24-29

WATCH FOR NATHAN COHEN BESKIN

THE CONVERTED JEW

One of the greatest expositors of Jewish prophecy on the American platform.

COMING, SUNDAY, DEC. 1

TOMORROW

11 A. M., Pastor, "A BLIND MAN HEALED"

7 P. M., Pastor, "Helps and Hindrances to Revivals"

First Free Methodist Church

FRUIT AND MINTER STREETS

W. C. Reynolds, Minister

and Repentance. Christ came to save sinners not the righteous: "O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His land. Today if you will hear His voice, harden not your heart." Ps. 95, 6-7.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Gurney streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday beginning the last Sunday in the church year, also known as "Memorial Sunday," the pastor will preach on "Remembering Those Who Have Gone On Before." On Thanksgiving day there will be an early service at 9 o'clock with sermon.

First Unitarian Church—Eight and Bush streets, R. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of the morning discourse, "God in the Human Heart." It is now generally understood that God is everywhere in His great universe. In the human heart we often find strong manifestations of His presence. Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, pianist.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden, C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. subject of sermon, "The Best Gift." Evening worship at 7 p. m. subject of sermon, "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Study classes Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Christian Church—Sixth at Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class at Fox-West Coast theater on Main street. Special music and orchestra. Women's Bible class at the church in the community house. Solo by Freda Barger. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. A quartet will offer a special number and the choir will sing "The Good Shepherd" by O. Barri. Buchanan offers as his morning sermon subject "Some Reasons For Thanksgiving." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Eunice Bright, leader. Subject, "Thanksgiving Through Thanksgiving." Special William Motley, cornet solo, accompanied by Earl Motley. Evening worship at 7, sermon subject, "The Unfinished Task of the Reformation." Men's Bible class orchestra furnishing the music. Trio, Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organ; R. S. Briggs, flute, and Mr. Axworthy, cello. Anthem by choir, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen. Dinner Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. for those members living south of

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets.

MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,

"GOD IN THE HUMAN HEART"

Often in our search for God we are lost in time and space. Let us hearken to the "still small voice" that speaks within. We hear, but do not heed.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor



EARL F. WILDE

Heard by Millions

CROWDED OUT

Because of the crowds eager to hear Earl F. Wilde, tenor, phonograph and radio artist, the Sunday evening service will be held in the Ebell Club Auditorium, French Street, near Eighth. He will be assisted by Mrs. Earl F. Wilde, and Lyle Prescott at the piano.

Rev. U. E. Harding, the pastor, will preach on

"Faith of Our Fathers in the Fundamentals"

Service Opens 7:00 P. M.

The Wildes will render several special numbers, among them "Open the Gates of the Temple" by request.

Morning Worship at the Church

11:00 A. M., "OLD TIME RELIGION"

Special Music by Earl F. Wilde and party. The revival meetings will continue next week with services each evening 7:30 except Saturday. Day meetings from Tuesday until Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

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Religious Education-Church Service

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Higher Patriotism

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 24. The Higher Patriotism. Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

Patriotism is recognized by all thoughtful people as among the highest qualities. Certainly no true, happy, or effective society can be established without it, for if the institutions or government of one's country were such that one could not respect, it would be the task of true patriotism to seek to establish those institutions upon a worthy foundation.

Either in loyalty to those institutions or in consecrated purpose to make the institutions what they ought to be, patriotism is the supreme foundation and quality of good citizenship, and, therefore, of social life itself; for the highest ideal of citizenship is nothing more than the highest ideal of establishing right relationships with man.

The famous Dr. Johnson defined patriotism as "the last refuge of a scoundrel." But manifestly he was speaking in irony of the sham patriotism and hypocrisy which makes profession of a noble loyalty and ideal the occasion for serving selfish ends.

We Have Our Share

We have seen a great deal of that sort of sham patriotism in the world of late. It has not been confined to any one country, and we have had our full share of it right here in the American democracy. It was most evident during the war when some were sacrificing all that they had to give for their country while others in that very period of tragedy and sacrifice were taking advantage of the occasion for their own aggrandizement, either in wealth or in position.

While men were dying at the

Flowers Telephoned Everywhere

MORRIS, THE FLORIST

Art in Flowers
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Telephone 1863

Some folks are so fond of complaining that they can't enjoy money without thanking of the pain they might have had if the bee had stung them.

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INSURANCE
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SANTA ANA

Thanksgiving at daily meat like our autumnal thanksgiving is an expression of habitual gratitude for God's care.

Chas. F. Carlson

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tractor.
Dangler Gas Range-Pacific
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"Quality and Service"
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Look well to the cheerfulness of life; let the dismal shift for themselves.

SMITH & TUTHILL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sixth and Broadway
Telephone 204 Santa Ana

Thanksgiving makes our prayers strong and sweet.—Luther.

**Greenleaf's
MOTOR MARKET**
Quality Used Cars
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Thanksgiving is the natural outcome of thanksgiving.

When It's Shoe Repairing Time
Come To
MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL
304 West Third Street
Jack E. Eastham, Prop.
Best Material, Rapid Service
Santa Ana

Thank and think have the same root; think and be thankful.

DR. CHARLES V. DOTY
General Dentistry
X-Ray Service
Phone 1437 Santa Ana, Calif.
Suite 509-510
First National Bank Bldg.

Blessed be the Lord, oh my soul and all that is within me.—Bible.

BARR

"If It's From Barr's
It's of the Best"



G. 1928 D. CARL YODER

PRAISE VERSUS PRAYER

Praise is more difficult than prayer. Possibly all ten of the lepers healed by Christ prayed, but only one returned to praise the Lord. We hold a kind of contempt for the nine who were healed and would not do so much as thank their healer.

We forget that there are corresponding kindnesses of God extended to us daily, the many ministrations of health and healing, the conditions which provide moral and religious liberty and life with its accompanying blessings of peace, prosperity and happiness.

As every good and perfect gift comes from God, praise belongs to Him and where can our thanksgiving be better expressed than in the public service of worship which has in it much of praise. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

The Higher Patriotism, Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11 for Sunday, November 24.

1. Why did Jonah refuse to go to Nineveh when first called to go? Why did he go later?

2. Why was Jonah angry?

3. What is true patriotism? Why is patriotism a necessary national virtue?

4. What does the book of Jonah teach about the character of God?

5. What bearing, if any, has this lesson on the question whether the United States should join the World Court or the League of Nations?

Clericus says, "No one denies that patriotism is a necessary noble virtue, but it becomes an evil and may curse the world when it is exalted into an exclusive feeling of pride and boasting giving way to jealousy, enmities and war."

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to love our own country as we love our own home; help us to love other countries as we respect the rights and privileges of other homes and love them too."

Book Review

The Church at Work by Benson, Biola Book Room, Los Angeles, Calif., is a comprehensive guide for organizing and building up all departments of the church by efficient and business-like methods.

Home Education

King Richard Coeur de Lion frequently repeated this legend to his comrades to instill in them the spirit of gratitude.

There was once a pit dug to entrap wild beasts and while a rich Venetian was walking through the forest, he fell into it. He found at the bottom a lion and a serpent. Seeing a companion in misery, the beasts did no harm to the Venetian.

Eventually a poor woodcutter heard their cries and discovered them in the pit. The rich Venetian offered rich rewards to the woodcutter if he would assist him in getting out of the pit. After much labor the woodcutter dragged a ladder to the pit. The lion and the serpent crawled up the ladder first and crouched humbly at the feet of the woodcutter, but the rich Venetian went on his way without so much as a word of gratitude. Later the serpent brought a precious jewel and the lion brought a dead goat as a token of gratitude. And when the townspeople heard of the gratitude of the beasts and the thoughtlessness of the Venetian, they compelled him to fulfill his promise to the poor woodcutter even to the half of his kingdom.

Church Forum

(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

How should we spend Thanksgiving Day?

Spent it joyously. Nehemiah said, "The day is holy to the Lord your God; mourn not, neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

Spent it religiously. Read such a psalm as the 103rd or a psalm of confidence as the 61st or comforting words such as found in John 14.

Spent it helpfully. Especially try to serve everyone you touch during the day. Make your household happier for your being in it.

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Before winter rains come let us apply

a Duo finish, applied by the

DuPont Process

Let Us Give Thanks To God

CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, pastor. Walter Kring, director of education. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services for children, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning worship 11. Morning subject, "Thanksgiving at Its Best." Mr. McFarland, Annual thank offering service. Evening, "Christ's Message for Troubled Hearts." Music, morning: Male quartet, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson-Salter); baritone solo, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris). Mr. Hugh Runnels, Organ: "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" (Elvey) "Autumn Song" (Gretchaninoff). Evening, tenor solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Spears). Organ: "Melodie in E" (Rachmaninoff); "Sunset's Ebbing Glow" (Dunn). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

A Physician's Portrait of the Master." 6 p. m., School of World Friendship. 7 p. m., an evening of "The Majestic Appearance of the Lord Unto Judgment." Thanksgiving services, Thursday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.

First Evangelical Church—North

Main at Tenth street, the Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

sermon: "A Broader Scope of Thanksgiving." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Address, "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Subject of sermon, "The Three Spiritual Dispensations." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. with preaching services following. These services are entirely evangelistic and will consist of a musical program and a sermon by the pastor on "The Sanctity of the Insane."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and prayer for the sick.

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, a "Friday evening special" given by the young people, will consist of special music and a debate on the question, "Resolved: that John's Contribution to the church of Christ is greater than that of Peter."

Four Square Gospel Tabernacle—Corner Sycamore and Fairview.

The services at the Tabernacle for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham speaking on "Watch Your Step." Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic service, when Little Nan Bean, the Midget Preacher will be the speaker for the evening, telling her life story, why she is a little midget, and how she was called to preach the Gospel. A special feature of the meeting Sunday night will be the happy six, a quartet, trombonist, and cornetist, all from Angelus temple. A rousing song service will be conducted by Wilfred C. Parham and special musical numbers will be given by Lorne F. Fox, musician.

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. Edgar Rothrock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Jess Weybright, supt. Sermon, 11 a. m. "Doctrine of the Symbols." Love Feast, 7 p. m.

A milk pasteurization laboratory, a gift of Nathan Straus, has been opened in Jerusalem.

Notice

Start the Day Right by Eating

Breakfast at the Rossmore

Cafeteria

Breakfast 6:30 to 10:00

Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Dinner 5 p. m. to 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warwick

410 No. Sycamore

Let the man who would be grateful think of repaying a kindness even when receiving it.—Seneca.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom

that springs from the soul—Ballou.

McBURNY BROS.

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Fancy Ice Creams, Sherbets,

"Ice Milk

An Orange Co. Product

Phone 3749—Plant 720 E. 2nd St.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Our blessings are equal to our needs and greater than our misfortunes.

To own your own home is to have the basis of all wealth.

Why not have yours in an ideal and beautiful location—Hollywood Riviera.

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Owners and Developers

218 W. 3rd St. Phone 2954

His glory covered the heavens and the earth was full of His praise.

Bosch — Stewart Warner

MARTIN'S

RADIO STORE

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SANTA ANA

Offer unto God thanks.—Bible.

good and blessing.

SANTA ANA PRINTING

COMPANY

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Correct Business Printing

C. E. Stewart

401 East Fourth Street

Phone 2474

Whosoever offereth praise glorifieth Me.—Bible.

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.

629 North Main Street

Telephone 82 Santa Ana

Office Hours:

10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 4 p. m.

Except Sundays

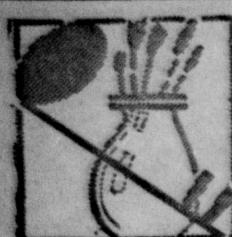
Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget.—Kipling.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



VERDI—KING OF ITALIAN OPERA

By RUTH ANDREWS

It is 15th timely and appropriate to briefly touch upon outstanding events in the life of Giuseppe Verdi, known as the "King of Italian Opera" whose operatic masterpiece "La Traviata" will be presented here in Santa Ana next Tuesday evening for the enjoyment of local music lovers in what will mark this community's premiere presentation of real grand opera.

Verdi was born of humble parentage at Roncole, a little village located in the duchy of Parma, Italy, on October 10, 1813. The innate love of the Italian for music filled him with longing for a musical career while still a child, but his father who followed the dual profession of innkeeper and grocer in the tiny village was loath to consent that his son adopt such an uncertain profession.

Despite parental indifference, Verdi picked up the rudiments of organ to such an extent he was able to officiate as village organist when but 11. His evident talent soon drew the attention of Provesi, choir director and organist of Busseto, who taught him somewhat of piano and composition so that by the time he was 18, he was already composing his boyish dream fast unfolding to maturity.

Good fortune now came to the budding composer in the form of a scholarship, enabling him to study for a two-year period in the Conservatory of Milan. Leaving the school, Verdi settled in Busseto where he acted as organist in a Franciscan chapel for five years.

In 1836, Verdi married Margherita Barezzi. Two years following he left Busseto for Milan, settling there with his wife and two small infants. Sorrow lay in wait for him, for the next year his entire family passed away, within three months time, laying upon his heart a leaden weight of grief. An opera brought out by him this same year under contract proved a dismal failure.

Full of despair, Verdi seriously considered abandoning dramatic composition, but finally heeding the persuasion of Merelli, his friend and an impresario of influence, he set to work upon "Nobucco," first produced in Milan March 9, 1842, with overwhelming success.

Influence of this triumph on Verdi's subsequent career as an operatic composer cannot be over-

Vaughan Williams' recent opera, "Hugh the Drover" was twice presented, together with numerous other typical choral groups and musical features.

Stock in 25th Season

This season marks the 25th successive year in which Frederick Stock, noted eastern orchestra conductor, has officiated as director of Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Kindler's Foreign Triumphs

Hans Kindler, famous Dutch cellist, has scored phenomenal triumphs in his recent tour of Dutch India, where within 42 days he has played 35 concerts to packed houses.

Shavitch's Russian Activities

Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, has recently returned to the United States, following a 7-months' tour of Europe, during which time he conducted Berlin Symphony, also leading 42 concerts of the Soviet orchestras in Moscow, Odessa and other principal Russian cities between May and September.

Next spring Shavitch will begin his duties as conductor-in-chief of Moscow State Opera in the Russian center, a post he has just accepted.

Goossens' American Premiere

Eugene Goossens, well-known young British conductor who was enjoyed by many Santa Anans during his six-weeks' period of directing at Hollywood Bowl concert last summer, will direct the American premiere of his own new opera "Judith," to be given at Philadelphia Academy of Music by Philadelphia Opera Company on December 26.

Noted Conductor Returns

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, one of the most noted of eastern conductors, who has recently returned to his post as conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and will conduct this organization in a series of 50 concerts this season.

He will also act as conductor during a series of 40 concerts to be presented by Philharmonic Orchestra with which he is affiliated.

County Co-operators in Assuring Success of Opera

Proving that the old adage "In union there is strength" still holds good, it will be of interest to music lovers of this section to learn that the production of Verdi's famous opera "La Traviata" by Orange County Grand Opera Company, scheduled to take place at Fox Spurgeon Theater here in Santa Ana next Tuesday evening, November 26, has been made wholly possible through the hearty co-operation of leading business men and civic leaders from all parts of Orange county.

Over fifty prominent men and women have come enthusiastically to the front as underwriters of the production, which will mark this county's premiere presentation of professional grand opera, and through their gratifying co-operation the success of the project is assured without question.

In addition to local business men and women holding membership in the Orange County Grand Opera Association which is managing the business end of the project, various prominent professional leaders from other cities of the county who compose the organization include William Steadman and Thomas Taylor of Fullerton, William Abram of La Habra, Thomas Pickrell of Placentia, Miss Anna Priscilla Risher of Laguna Beach, Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan of Newport Beach, Mr. Vernon Shippe of Anaheim, Mr. Lotus H. Lowden of Orange, Mr. Frank Mason of Brea and Mr. William Guyton of Garden Grove. Eugene Kahan and D. C. Cianfoni of Santa Ana are active in the association.

Rare honesty, in a biography characterizes this book. It is unusual indeed when a biography does not find so much in the character about whom he or she is writing as to lose sight of qualities in the character which are not admirable. Miss Anthony, however, appreciates that a character is even more individualized if not a paragon of all admirable qualities than if he is. Largely because of the honesty of her treatment, Frederick emerges as a personality. At one point, the author says, "He hated to be alone a minute, and always craved an audience to which he could hold forth. He talked incessantly, and it was often difficult for others to say a word. Once a friend, who

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

GLORIA SWANSON IS BROADWAY ATTRACTION

Muni Here In "Seven Faces"

STRANGE FILM SHOWS STAR IN VARIOUS PARTS

Paul Muni, probably the greatest of the make-up artists of the screen, comes to the Fox-West Coast theater Monday for a three-day engagement in the William Fox latest all-talking picture, "Seven Faces."

It is the kind of a picture that takes the audience away from the usual entertainment of love, sex, dancing and singing and will probably be welcomed here as a change from the other pictures.

Muni, who was seen here in "The Valiant," plays seven different roles in the play. He plays Napoleon, Joe Gans, Frantz Schubert, Diablero, Willie the Coster, Papa Chibout and Don Juan.

It is an unusual picture, one that will entertain from the start and one that is so different from other pictures that it will all seem new to the audience.

Muni plays the part of Papa Chibout, caretaker of wax figures in the Paris Museum Pratouchy. He is a harmless old man, who finds out that his figures are used by lovers as post offices for their love notes. He helps them all he can and when his favorite couple have trouble he aids them. Then the museum is sold. Papa Chibout is without a job. He has a dream and talks with the various figures, asking their advice. His favorite is Napoleon and when the sale is made, he steals the figure and is arrested.

That is part of the picture. The remainder of it tells how Papa Chibout escapes jail and finds happiness.

Gustav Seyffertitz, Margaret Churchill, Russell Gleason and Eugene Besserer have important roles in the play.



STARTS MONDAY

Paul Muni and Margaret Churchill, in "Seven Faces," unusual picture which starts a three-day run at the Fox-West Coast theater Monday. Muni plays the part of seven persons in the play.



"FLESH OF EVE" IS NOW IN THE MAKING

A vessel in the Pacific trade has been chartered by Paramount to transport a company of film makers to an island location for Nancy Carroll's first starring picture, "Flesh of Eve."

Complete sound recording laboratory equipment was sent with the company in charge of sound experts.

NOW PLAYING FOX WEST COAST CLOSES

Tomorrow

Paramount's All-Talkie Melodrama



"WOMAN TRAP"

with
Evelyn Brent - Hal Skelly
Chester Morris

ALSO CHARLIE CHASE

In an All-Talking Comedy "CRAZY FEET"

A Gus Edwards Review in Natural Colors

3 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY
All-Talking Fox Movietone Dramatic Novelty!

SEVEN FACES



with
Paul Muni
who plays 7 characters
Marguerite Churchill
Lester Lonergan
Berthold Mayr

PAUL MUNI: The great living character actor of stage or screen! In a dramatic love of the heart. Different from anything you've seen. It has ROMANCE—MYSTERY—THRILLS—COMEDY—and NOVELTY!

SCOTCH TRAITS SEEN IN EDDIE QUILLAN

Eddie Quillan, Pathé's budding young comedy star called his father on the telephone recently. "Hello, dad," Eddie said. "Go out and get a half dozen copies of the Herald. There's something in it about me."

"All right," replied the elder Quillan in his best Edinburgh accent.

"Wait a minute," interrupted Eddie. "Wait until five o'clock and we'll get the football scores."

If a joke, this might be Scotch.

Speaking of Quillan, he recently pulled one on Eric von Stroheim, who never has any trouble completing a picture he promises to make within two months in a year and a half.

"Why, this friend of mine was with Eric von Stroheim for two and a half years," Eddie heard a cameraman tell a companion.

"What picture?" Eddie broke in to inquire.

WALBURN OPPOSITE STAR

Raymond Walburn, who has supported some of the greatest Broadway stars on the legitimate stage, will play the part of Ruth Chatterton's husband in her new all-talking screen play, "The Laughing Lady," now being directed by Victor Schertzinger at the Paramount Long Island studio.

TALKIES WILL "HIT THE DECK" MAKE FILMS OF STAR IS CHILD WEST POPULAR OF THE CIRCUS

The western screen drama, one of the most popular forms of entertainment in the day of silent pictures, is coming into its own with audible films, according to an announcement from Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount Famous Lasky, who makes known that Paramount will soon film Zane Grey's newest novel, "Fighting Caravans," as a full dialogue production with Gary Cooper starred under the direction of Otto Brower.

Cooper, who has long been associated with the west, having been brought up on a Montana cattle ranch and creating several of his most popular roles for Paramount in stories of the ranges, will start the picture as soon as he completed his work in his current vehicle, "Medals," now in production at Hollywood.

"Fighting Caravans" will be the first Zane Grey story to be brought to talking screen. During recent years Paramount has screened more than a score of the Grey subjects in silent form. In the opinion of Mr. Lasky sound will enhance the telling of western adventure stories a hundred-fold. This belief developed in studio executives from results obtained in filming "The Virginian" in dialogue, and the Zane Grey vehicle was acquired, with Cooper selected on the basis of his showing in the Owen Wister tale.

"PEANUTS' GIRL STARTS CAREER IN "FRESH" WAY

BY GEORGE H. BEALS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—And so, they called her "Peanuts" ever after.

"You won't do for this show," the stage producer said.

"Who are you to tell me I won't do?" Marion Byron answered. "I'm running the show, that's all."

"Well, why won't I do?" "In the first place you're too small and in the second place, you're so fresh you ought to be roasted."

"You talk as if I was a peanut." Her very freshness finally persuaded that producer to give her a place in the front row of the chorus.

That was the start of her career and it was just two and a half years ago.

She's just as fresh now as she was then, but she's a featured screen player right now. She still is "peanuts" to everyone, although she doesn't care for the nickname any better now than she did when it was first stuck on her.

She played the comedienne in six productions in the past six months, indicating the extent of her popularity. Except for Arimda, the Spanish dancer, "peanuts" is the smallest girl in pictures. She was born in Dayton, Ohio.

SKELLY BUSY MAN

Hal Skelly, former Broadway comedian, has been in Hollywood less than six months, but he has completed his fourth picture at Paramount. His latest is "Men Are Like That," in which he has the featured role of J. Aubrey Piper, human talking machine.

MADE BOW'S TALKIE

Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's only woman director, has to her credit the directing of Clara Bow's first talking picture, "The Wild Party." Soon she is to direct "Sarah and Son," with Ruth Chat-

ton, in her best Edinburgh accent.

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HERE NOW



Evelyn Brent in "Woman Trap"
A Paramount Picture

GLORIA SWANSON

Famous star comes to Fox-Broadway theater Monday for three days in her first all-talking picture, "The Trespasser." Miss Swanson sings two numbers in the play, a modern story of life in Chicago.

She is Polly Walker, a beautiful titan-blonde well known on the New York stage.

She is Al Armer, her uncle—a circus clown.

She is the title character, a woman of fashion with a wardrobe of gowns, wraps and negligees which are ultra modern in every detail.

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LIONS

True Stories of the Ferocity of the African Lion
By Martin Johnson Author of "Safari"

CHAPTER 2
A Visit With African Pygmies

Although our expedition was primarily designed to cover only lion country, Osa and I could not resist a side trip into the Congo on our way down for the purpose of visiting the pygmy tribes known to exist there.

After making moving pictures of cannibals and head-hunters, lions and elephants and nearly every other kind of animal life in the South Sea Islands and Borneo and Africa, we looked forward greatly to a visit to these mysterious natural dwarfs.

African pygmies have been known to exist for at least a hundred years. But their ways of life are surrounded by myth. Their silent goings and comings through the jungle, their strange customs and the riddle of their origin, combine to make them the most interesting

But we thought that by the tone of our voices we could reassure them. Possibly we succeeded on our own behalf; but I noticed that from time to time the pygmies gave scared looks in the direction of the big blacks who kept them herded in the enclosure.

Next morning we rose early and found the D. C., an agreeable Belgian named Henri Coume, had returned during the night. He had received a letter from Baron Zuyeen about us, he said, and had at once had the pygmies brought in. He seemed a little puzzled when he learned that we wanted a "whole herd" of them, as Osa put it. He shrugged and sent for one of his foremen.

In a few minutes about fifty soldiers (blacks) and native laborers were called in and a grand council of war held. As we could not talk French and the Belgian spoke no

inferiority complex that is the more pathetic as one goes down the scale of culture.

Further, I wished to catch the little fellows at their natural work and pastimes. On the very first day two or three casually began to dance. At once they saw by the actions and speech of Osa and myself that we were deeply interested, and that we were not laughing at them. I hurried to my camera and began to crank out a few feet of film. As soon as they saw we felt this way they all joined in the dance. Two little men took their places at the center of the circle and provided "music" by beating drums. The dance didn't amount to much; was unorganized and not graceful, though amusing because the people were so tiny. The crowd just shuffled around, keeping time to the drums with their feet, and reversing when one or two happened to feel like it.

Just before sunset we stopped in a small clearing that showed signs of a former camp or village; charred tree trunks, burnt rocks; where many camp fires had been built and some rough lean-tos that had sheltered native peoples. Mag said that we would camp here and that

my previous picture of the home of the pygmies was a dark and tangled jungle, swampy and insect-filled. Now to my surprise I found that our way led through a lovely forest with hard ground under foot and the sunshine pouring down through openings in the foliage.

When every one was out of

breath the smallest and prettiest woman in the lot decided she would put on a special performance for us. The others sat or stood about and enjoyed her as much as we did. She swayed and pirouetted crudely but not without grace. She reminded one of a child, who, having seen some dancing for the first time in a theater, has come home and is trying to imitate what she has witnessed.

Her antics were colored by her evident desire to be indifferent to her audience. She made a brave effort to be gay and whirl with abandon. But her self-consciousness was revealed by many shy glances at her audience, especially at Osa and me to make sure that we were looking—and then quickly shifting her gaze in childish embarrassment when she found our eyes fixed on her.

She was so pleased at our attention, especially when her tribesmen began to get a little bored, that she edged over until she was right in front of us. And there she would have stayed all day I am sure had not the chief started another general dance, probably to head off the young lady's monopoly of our attention.

I watched carefully to see just what hunting and working implements the pygmies had. Every man and boy—even children, if large enough to hold it—carried a bow. They were tiny little things, like toy bows at home; and certainly did not look large enough to kill anything. And with every bow the owner carried a small quiver of skin. These quivers each had a cover that fitted tightly down over the top; and each held from three to a dozen light small arrows. The tip of each arrow was black where it had been poisoned. Outside the quiver was a small pocket holding a few arrows that were not poisoned. Each arrow was merely a slender straight piece of very hard native wood with no sort of feather at the other end; though the base was split so that a small leaf could be inserted when the arrow was used, and thus provide a guide in the air.

During our stay among them I

tried over and over again to get them to shoot something so that I could photograph the action. But they absolutely refused to shoot seriously any sort of bird or other game. Perhaps it was bad luck, I thought, or something of the sort. They willingly showed us how they used their bows by shooting arrows at a tree, but would go no further.

"What is the trouble?" I asked Mag.

He shrugged and then grinned.

"I can't say," he said. "But perhaps the White Man is feeding them too well."

"What do you mean by that?"

"If the Tikey-Tikey (the name given to the pygmies by the large natives) shoot a monkey the White Man will expect him to eat it; and then the meal of good rice and sugar will not be served."

It sounds reasonable enough. I had not given the pygmies credit for so much guile.

As we ate dinner the women crowded around Osa, squatting on the ground and watching every mouthful she took. From time to time she passed out bits of biscuits with jam which were taken daintily and without any sort of snatching. It was a little pathetic to see the adoration in the little creatures' eyes for the wife of the powerful White Sultan, as Mag said they called me.

None of the pygmies wore ornaments of any kind; neither did they have their noses or ears pierced for wearing ornaments the way most of the other African savages have. Their little hands were dirty after making mud-pies; but their bodies seemed clean.

One thing struck us; they resembed closely the tribe of pygmies we had found 10 or 12 years ago

in the interior of the Island of Santo in the New Hebrides group of the South Seas.

The theory is that these little Congo pygmies have become a race of small people on account

of living in the dense forests where there is little sunlight. This would also account for their light brown skins. In these same forests are found the dwarf buffalo, the pygmy elephant and not far away the smallest species of hippo. So it may be possible that lack of sunlight also affects other forms of animal life.

The pygmies had no skins for

sleeping purposes. They merely curled up in bunches on the ground without covering of any kind when they went to sleep.

They had no cooking utensils or

any food of their own, as far as we could see. When the rainy season came they could not stand sleeping without shelter. But we were never able to find a settlement; they would not tell Mag

of any and we failed to see any

though we walked many miles in different directions from camp.

(To Be Continued Monday)

group of human beings on the face of the globe.

From Faradj I had a runner sent ahead to Gumbari, a small Belgian station on the edge of the wildest part of the Congo, and since I had taken the precaution of getting proper letters of introduction before leaving New York, I felt some confidence that we should get the help we needed.

At dusk we reached the D. C.'s office at Gumbari. As he was not present, his office was guarded by two black soldiers, natives who had been taken into service. We were wondering what to do next when I heard a commotion behind the house and a chattering as if a band of monkeys had broken out. Going to investigate we stumbled on a group of the pygmies I had come so far to see. It turned out that as soon as my runner had come in from Faradj the D. C. had sent out and "captured" a few pygmies so that I could see them when I arrived.

When we saw them Osa and I got the thrill of our lives. We had expected to find small people, but not anything as tiny as these were. There were nine of the pygmies—three men, three women and three children. And they were real living people of a natural size far below the average of the white race. There was no deformation, or malnutrition or other unnatural cause for their diminutiveness. Racial stature had put them in a class by themselves, just as a sheep is smaller than a horse and a horse is smaller than an elephant.

None of them seemed to weigh more than sixty pounds, or about the weight of a seven-year-old child. They had a wild look in their eyes and gave every indication of being nervous about being forcibly brought to the station. We did not blame a bit, because they were under guard of black soldiers three times their size; and then we turned up suddenly, with the most intense curiosity in what they looked like.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they thought we were cannibals," laughed Osa.

The poor little creatures huddled together as if for mutual protection and cringed silently away when we approached closer. The children were whimpering and one of the women was weeping aloud. When we realized how terrified they all were, Osa and I tried to give them a little comfort by speaking kindly to them in our own tongue, which, of course, they did not understand.

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